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Carmel Valley Sun

May 1983

On lookers were startled by falling bolders and waterfalls of earth as the hillside near Rancho Fiesta Road fell across Carmel Valley Road.

The Harding home perched precariously on the side of the hill until it was finally torn down April 20, to allow geology studies to continue.

No Quick Solution For Carmel Valley Road Dilemma

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters told the audience it would be at least June 30 before Carmel Valley Road was normalized.

Peters was addressing an April 25 public meeting called to update road conditions and actions being taken to solve the roadblock delimma.

"We're doing everything in the shortest time possible," said Supervisor Peters.

To speed up the process, the County hired geologists Bill Cotton and Associates. Their studies will decide which of the proposed alternatives would be best.

Cotton describes the condition below the surface as a large mass moving slowly. Over 100 thousand cubic yards of earth are "on the march down hill." The collapse began on April 5.

Three test holes are being drilled to get the depth of the landslide. According to Cotton, reports on the first hole shows the hill is loaded with water, the major factor that mobilized the hill. He blamed the buildup of water on the heavy rains and not the vertical septic system installed for the house caught in the slide.

After studies are complete Cotton will make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. He will indicate what should be done with the road and how to treat the water behind the hill. Peters expects the studies to be complete within the next two weeks.

The proposed alternatives for the road are 1) to remove the dirt; 2) to realign the road; and 3) to move the dirt, install a tunnel and move the dirt back over it. Peter's indicated the simplest and cheapest alternative would be to clear the road but that entails removing 5000 truck oad loads of dirt.

If the road is realigned all four homes along the river would be affected. One home might be removed.

Estimates for the alternatives range from ½ to 1½ million dollars. According to Peters the county could be reimbursed for 2/3 of the cost by the Federal Government.

All of the alternatives would require closing the road for two weeks. The earliest start estimated by Peters would be 4 weeks with completion no sooner than 6-12 months.

According to Cotton the other houses on the ridge are not in danger. However, drastic steps to hurry the slide could cause more problems. The geologists will also consider measures to stabilize the hill.

The temporary bypass will also consider measures to stabilize the hill.

The temporary bypass will remain as it is until studies are complete. About ½ of normal traffic use the bypass but peak hour traffic remains the same.

The bypass, which goes through the property of Don Koontz, is open 6:30 - 9:30 A.M. and 2-6 P.M. daily.

There will be no extension in the bypass hours. "We're imposing on Don Koontz and his family already," said Supervisor Peters.

"We need the time to repair the road anyway," added Bruce MacLain of Public Works. "The detour is not holding up to the busses and cars and we patch the road from 9-2," said Mr. MacLair.

Koontz is not charging the county for access through his property. However, the county has agreed to give him the dirt to replace property lost to river erosion. Koontz lost over 100 ft of property during storms.

The Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley concerned with the layoffs caused by the slack in business, sponsored the public meeting with hopes of a quick resolution.

Merchants say the bypass hasn't made a significant difference, the businesses are still feeling the effects of the cut off. According to Peters, small businesses can get financial assistance from the Federal Emergency Management. Low interest loans are available to help survive the disaster. Interested businesses can contact Peters office for details and forms.

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Lucille & Smithson
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Hanson
Eva Clark

Best of luck from all your friends.

CVPOA Initiates Lawsuit Against Supervisors and Water Management District

A lawsuite against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was filed April 8, by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, is an effort to invalidate the conditional use permit aproved by the Board of Supervisors for a 100-unit resort hotel at Carmel Valley Ranch. The suit also asked the court to reverse Cal-American Water Co's annexation of 30 acres of Carmel Valley Ranch lands approved in February.

A number of "causes" are cited in the action. "Our investigation and legal research over the past month shows there is merit in the legal action," said CVPOA president Richard Dalseer. He added "Through it we intend to bring to the public's attention, what we believe are challengeable actions by both the Board of Supervisors and the Water Management District in violation of proper planing procedures and existing regulations."

Among the causes cited in the action is failure of the Supervisors to prepare a supplemental Environmental Impact Report. In issuing the use permit for the hotel the Supervisors relied on the 1975 Final EIR which litigants claim was out of date in hydrology, water service, and traffic.

Another "cause" in the action states "The County lacks a legally adequate general plan to sustain approval of the use permit." It continues, "The general plan is so general and undetailed it fails to provide a means by which a reader could determine uses and building density permitted for specific parcels of land."

The suit charges the Water Mnagement District with failure to request a subsequent EIR for the water district before Cal Am annexed the C.V. Ranch acreage. According to the suite "The 1975 EIR is based on the assumption the water supply for the Ranch will be provided by wells." It further states "The project has no such wells and will compete with the users in Carmel Valley and Cal-Am Co's jurisdiction for water."

The suit claimes actions taken by the Supervisors. The Water Management District and Cal-Am "circumvent the planning process."

Dalsemer said the CVPOA board of directors reached the decision to file the suit after three extended and detailed executive sessions. He added, "The board is concerned that major & far reaching decisions on the valley are being made in the absence of adequate environmental documentation & before the planning for the valley is completed.

The suit was filed without consulting the association member Charles Tillinghast, who was an uncessful board nominee, questioned the board's action especially since they polled the membership before taking sides on the Hatton Canyon issue. He felt they should have done the same before filing the suit.

Director Corky Matthews said "Hatton Canyon was not a matter of law and the lawsuit is not something that would be a popularity contest.

The City of Carmel, the Carmel Area Coalition and property owner Darby Worth joined the CVPOA in the action.

CVPOA members will be called on for fund raising to help finance what is expected to be a costly and lengthly litigation.

Youth Center To Sponsor Summer Day Camp

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center announced plans for a Summer Day Camp which will begin June 20.

"This is a bona fide day camp and not a day care situation. We're really excited about being able to offer a quality program," said Diane Scholl, Chairman of youth activities.

The day camp is for ages 5-11. There will be 9 weekly sessions. The fee is $40 per child with special rates when there are siblings. Pre-registration is required.

Activities include arts, crafts, orgainized sports, swimming and field trips. Every other session will have an overnight camp out in the park adjacent to the Community Center.

The program will be headed by Linda Lee Robinson. Ms. Robinson has a B.S. degree from Columbus College in Early Childhood Education. She has been a teacher and served as a day camp recreational aide at Fort Bennings Georgia.

"Linda is a very qualified young woman with some great ideas," said Ms. Scholl, "She has bounds of energy and enthusiasm, and a desire to work with children, which is what she likes most," she added.

According to Ms. Robinson her first concerns are to see that each child feels loved and involved, and to have fun with the children.

Ms. Robinson will be at the Park Grand Opening on May 15, and will have registration forms available.

For more information call 659-3222.

A mother is the only person on earth who can divide her love among ten children and each child still have all her love.

The Carmel Valley Sun

Editor...Debra Saxton

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Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
Telephone (408) 659-2950

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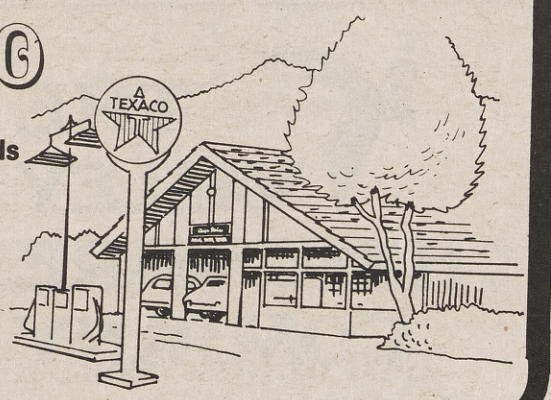

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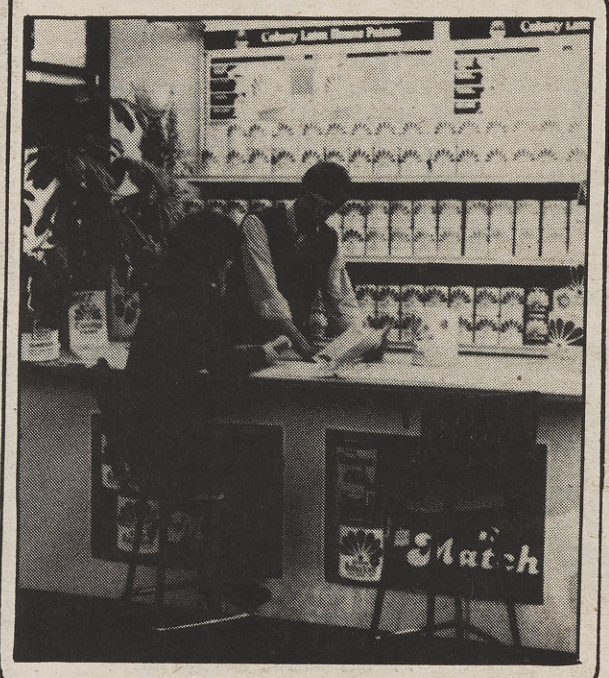

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Chamber Of Commerce To Initiate Jobs Match Program

Each summer concern grows in the community for unemployed youth. This summer the Chamber of Commerce serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley will be trying to reduce the area's high youth unemployment rate by creating a Jobs Match Program.

The Chamber will act as liason between students seeking work and the business community. Employers seeking specific skills can submit a work request that will be matched to students with the right qualifications or interest.

"We're not attempting to act as an employment agency, but simply serve as a clearing house for employers and potential employees," explained Chamber Executive Director, John Tobias.

According to the program committee chairman, Dr. Steve Austin, the *program is designed to* benefit everyone. Youth would get exposure to the work environment and gain experience for future employment. "It may help them develop their own career paths," said Dr. Austin. For employers with job openings it provides a large pool of potential employees.

School Counselors Bob Harr of Carmel High and Blake Fusenich of Carmel Valley High will be coordinating student applications and resumes. The forms will be on file at the Chamber office located at the Valley Business Service. Interested businesses can also submit any job descriptions to the Chamber office. "All information will be held in confidence and no employers request will be distributed to applicants without prior consent," informed Dr. Austin.

"The Jobs Match program depends heavily on the business community for support. If one in five potential employers participate over 100 students will be placed," said Dr. Austin. "Individuals should ask the people they normally do business with to participate, it might yield good results."

The Chamber Board is strongly urging its members to hire the students for the summer on a part or full-time basis. To acknowport the Chamber hopes to publish a list of the participating businesses.

"We can't promise all the students will get a job, but the Board feels even if 10 students are employed we'll be successful," said Dr. Austin.

Student applications and employer work requests will be available through the high schools and the Chamber office by April 30.

CVPOA Appoints New Board Member

A new member was appointed to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at the April 13th meeting at Los Laureles Lodge.

Pat Sorri will replace Corresponding Secretary Jacqueline Marks who resigned for personal reasons. Ms. Marks term expires December 31.

Ms. Sorri was an unsuccessful board candidate last December.

She was recommended by the nominating comcittee headed by Dick Nimmons.

WPN Sponsor TV Workshop

The National Women's Political Caucas will sponsor a television workshop May 21, 9-12 at the Monterey Peninsula College. The fee is $25.

The workshop will be run by KMST Newscaster Mary Buddinger. She will explain how to handle television interviews and will give us a video taped studio tour.

For reservations send the fee to NWPA, P.O. Box 263, Monterey, CA 93942. For information, call Karin Strasser-Kaufman at 659-3636.

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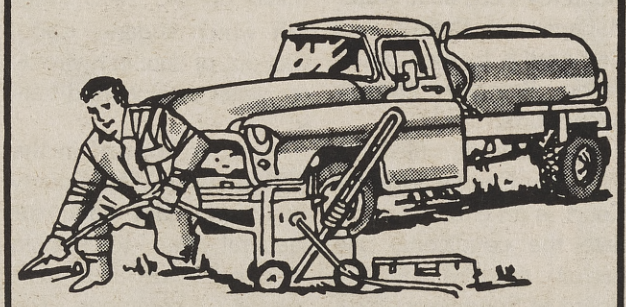

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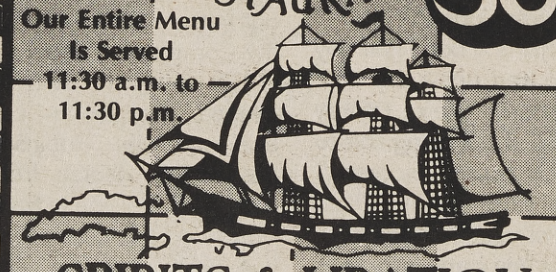

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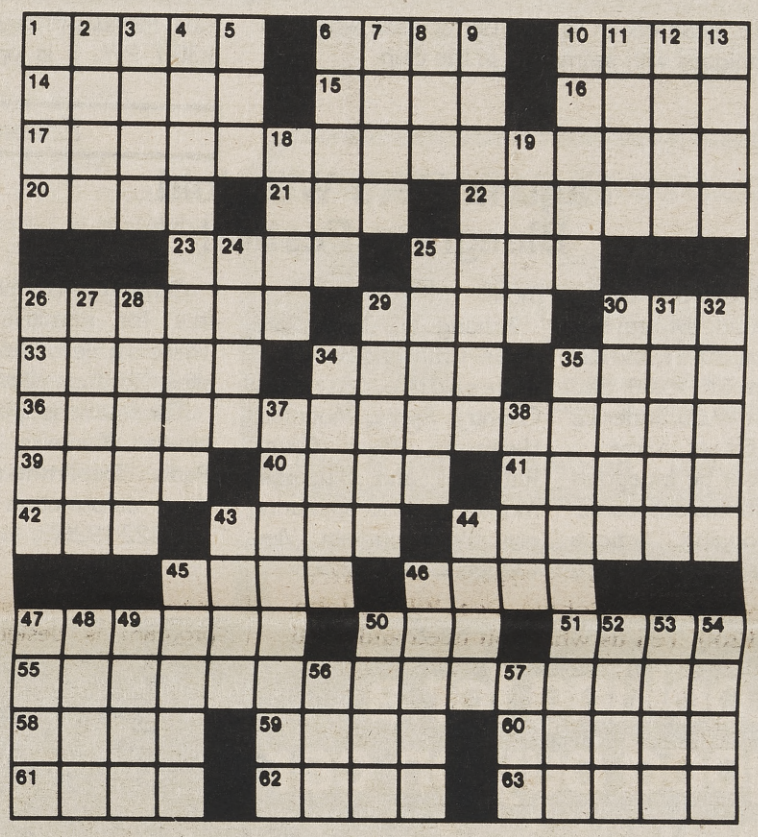
ACROSS

1 Quickly
6 Aural
10 White with age
14 Ship's "ears"
15 Whittle
16 A Borgia's husband
17 N.Y.C. symbol of milling crowds
20 "—— Christie," 1930 film
21 Cuttlefish's camouflage
22 High turf
23 Dahs' partners
25 Too
26 Fret
29 Robt. ——
30 —— the shot
33 Sect or Unit follower
34 —— breve
35 Stack
36 "——-5000," Glenn Miller hit
39 Aug. 13, e.g.
40 Composer Speaks
41 Praying figure
42 —— Moines
43 Sorry one
44 Kennedy comers and goers
45 Kind of swallow
46 Contemptible one
47 Colorless gas
50 Sea soarer
51 Neighbor of Turkey
55 He thought he could, and he did!
58 A certain Father
59 Cutting tools
60 Chew the scenery
61 Les Etats-——
62 Group in a flock
63 Out of bed

DOWN

1 Seaweed
2 Smut, for short
3 Galway Bay's —— Islands
4 Celebrators of Remembrance Day
5 Finis
6 Cuts the ribbon
7 One of a panzer unit
8 N.Y.C. subway
9 Blue
10 Greeting
11 Peak in Thessaly
12 Envelope wd.
13 Conquer a primer
18 Quote
19 Recess near a chancel
24 Wayside and Tabard
25 Pacify
26 Part of 8 Down
27 Noted conductor from Genoa
28 Aches
29 Callow conger
30 Florentine's neighbor
31 —— Arena in Washington, D.C.
32 Sermon topics
34 Fred or Ethan
35 Models
37 "—— Top," Cole Porter hit
38 City in Kansas
43 Indian princess
44 Dixie dish
45 Cotton units
46 Lock
47 "——, Brute!"
48 Slight
49 Half: Prefix
50 Dresden's river
52 Kind of squad
53 Oppositionist
54 At no time, to Tennyson
56 Word with head or line
57 Teachers' org.



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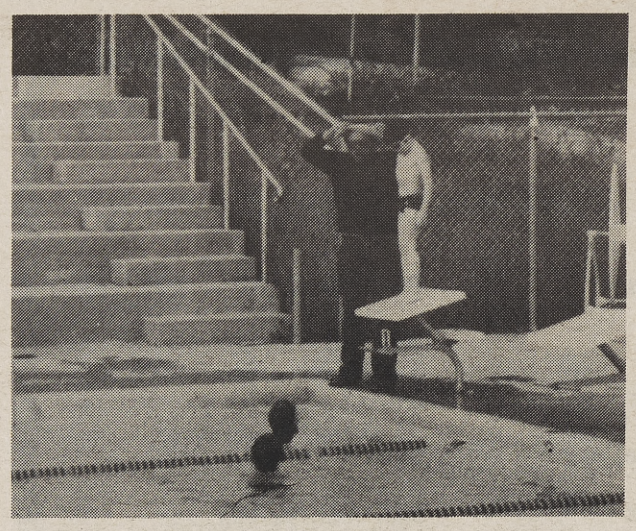

Larry Chalis, head coach for the Barracudas, works on diving techniques with swimmers in the club.

The Barracudas are are introducing "Spring Fever Swimming," at the Community Center Pool on Ford Road. Programs being offered are Masters Swimming, Beginners Competition Techniques and Barracuda practice.

"This is the earliest the valley pool has been open for any kind of swimming," said Rich Holine, who heads the Valley pool.

The Masters Swimming runs Monday-Friday from 5:30-7 P.M. It is open to adults of all abilities and geared for general conditioning weight control, and swimming skills. The fee is $1.50 per swim, or $15 for 20-swim card.

The Beginning Competition Technique classes for ages 5-18 are daily from 3-4 P.M. To join children must be able to swim at least 15 yards in the deep end of the pool. The program will include instruction in the four competitive strokes with an emphasis on starts and turns.

Barracudas Practice is for those who have passed their intermediate Red Cross Class or can swim four laps of the pool. Prior team members are also eligible.

Fees for the Competitive Technique Class and Barracuda Practice are $18 annual registration and monthly dues of $15.

Recreation swim begins weekends only on May 22. Daily recreation swim starts June 11.

Under the direction of head coach Larry Chalis, the Barracudas will again be running a Summer lessons Program. Registrations begins May 15 at the pool during the Park Grand Opening. Lessons begin June 13 with three - three week sessions. Infants through advanced classes will be offered.

In conjunction with the the Park Grand Opening the pool will be open for free swimm from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Information an all programs will be available.

Editors Note: Masters Swim is 12-1 — Mon., Tue., and Wed., Also ...

Laguna Seca Will Hold Bluegrass Festival

Laguna Seca will hold its first annual Bluegrass Festival May 20, 21, and 22. Tickets are Fri. $5.00, Sat. $9.00, Sun. $7.00; under 12 and over 65 get in free.

There will be bluegrass bands, concessions, barbeques, clogging, antique engine displays and much more.

Among the bands are Berlini Crary and Hickman, Sidesaddle, Strictly Country, Spring Mountain Harmony, Bear Creek Ramblers and Bluegrass Monarchs. Also appearing are the Mountain View Cloggers.

Camping is available, free for primitive sites. There is a fee for developed sites. No dogs allowed.

The festival is sponsored by the Monterey County Parks Department. For more information please call 422-1926.

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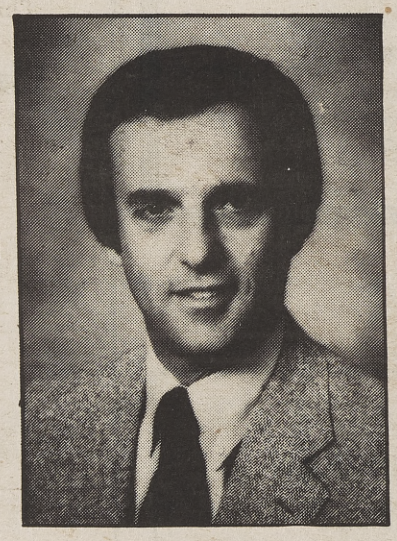

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Community Park Schedules Grand Opening

Completion of the Community Park will be celebrated with Grand Opening festivities from 12 - 4 P.M., May 15. The scheduled events promise fun for the entire family. The events will include swimming, music games, food and a dedication ceremony.

The ribbon cutting and park dedication will begin at 1:30. Among the invited dignitaries are Congressman Leon Panetta Assemblyman Sam Farr, Fifth District Supervisor William Peters, and Board members of the Monterey Regional Park District.

Community Center Board members will be organizing fun competitions for adults and youngsters. The games include three-legged races, tug-of-war, water relays, sack races, and shoe scrambles.

There will also be volly-ball and horseshoe tournaments.

Swimmers will be able to use the pool at no charge.

Swimmers will be able to use the pool at no charge and the Community Center will also raffle a "Family Pass for the pool."

Another special feature is an art show. Local artists will be displaying their works in the Activity House. The works will be for enjoyment only and not for sale.

Music will begin at Noon with the Coast Ridge Boys playing sets throughout the day.

According to Diane Scholl, Grand Opening Chairman, it will really be a community event since other organizations will also be involved. So far, the Kiwanis will run a hot dog and hamburger stand, the Chamber of Commerce will sell beer and wine, and Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will sell desserts. The concessions will be fund raisers for each group.

Fore more information on the Grand Opening call 659-3222 or 659-2950.

****

The Community Center Board has scheduled two work days before the Grand Opening. Volunteers can report to the Park between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M., May 7, and 14.

Volunteers should bring tools and be prepared for outdoor work.

Chuck Bosso and Chuck Guilford helped relocate the sign that hails the new park adjacent to the Community Center. Grand Opening ceremonies for the park are scheduled for 12-4 p.m., May 15th.

Carmel Valley Resident To Compete In Laguna Seca Pro Race

Carmel Valley resident, Michael Wirrick will push his racing Datsun 200SX to its limits in the International Motor Sports Association's Champion Spark Plug Challenge race scheduled for Sunday, May 1st, at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, California.

One of five races scheduled during the day, the CSPC victory will be sought by drivers from all over the United States driving a variety of small sedans.

Last year Wirrick made his professional debut in the Champion race held at Laguna Seca and finished mid-field, despite a lack of experience causing him to spin several times in the course's trecherous turn nine.

"The problems we had in nine last year were especially frustrating in light of how well things were going on the rest of the course," said Wirrick. He added, "While there were some problems with the car that we simply could not deal with at the time, I feel I'm the one who really let the team down, and this year I hope to make up for that."

Wirrick is being sponsored this year by the Carmel Camera Center and the Ricoh Company. "Without the Camera Centers help, and the help of Ricoh Cameras, there's no way I would be able to race this year," said Wirrick. He continued, "Racing is incredibly expensive, but fortunately offers outstanding marketing potential for many aggressive, imaginative businesses. Without their input, racing as it is today would not exist."

When asked about his chances for victory in the upcoming race, Wirrick is refreshingly candid, "Well, there are so many outstanding drivers and highly developed cars to compete against, to say that we (racing is very much a team effort according to Wirrick) will drive away from the rest of the field would be a little unrealistic. We hope with each race to learn a little and gain experience. someday soon we think we'll be up front. We are expecting do well in the race, and a victory is always possible. That's racing."

The APEX Racing Team, as Wirrick calls his operation, is made up of close friends who share an interest in racing. The crew cheif, Michael Latine, currently works as crew chief for the British School of Motor Racing, a commercial organization that teaches racing techniques and is based at Laguna Seca Raceway. "Mike is a race driver himself, so we understand each other very well, we both know our strong points and weak points. He's a tremendous asset to the team."

Over 40,000 spectators are expected to attend the races Sunday. Laguna Seca always attracts a large crowd because of the tracks outstanding reputation. Camping facilities at the track, good spectator areas, and first rate organization make the circuit a favorite for drivers and spectators alike.

Carmel Valley Resident Michael Wirrick will be racing in the IMSA Champion Spark Plug Challenge race on May 1, at Laguna Seca. Mr. Wirrick made his debut as a driver in the race in 1982.

Carmel Camera Center Holding Photo Contest Of Laguna Seca Races

Amateur photographers can pit their skills in a photo contest being sponsored by The Carmel Camera Center and Rico Cameras.

The contest will award prizes to the best photo taken during the April 30, and May 1, Laguna Seca races.

A cash prize of $100 will go to the first place photo. The winning entry will also be used later in the season on Laguna Seca programs. "That's got to be exciting to have 40,000 people seeing your photo," said Dave Mustin of Carmel Camera Center.

The second prize is $50 and third prize is $25.

Entries will be taken May 2, through May 10. The required format is a 5x7 print from 35mm nagative film. The print must be mounted on 8x10 or 11x14 mat board.

The judging, by a panel of independent photographers, will take place May 14. The winning entries become the property of Carmel Camera Center.

Red Cross Is Asking For Blood Donors

Donors are being asked to report to the Bloodmobile 3 - 6:30 P.M., May 12, at the Community Chapel on Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

This will be the first time the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will take charge of the equipment and nurses. According to Red Cross volunteer Marjorie McKiernon previous blood drives have been run by the San Jose Bloodmobile.

"The blood had to be taken back to San Jose to be processed. Now the process is being transferred to the Community Hospital and the blood will be staying here," explained Ms. McKiernon.

"This is the first time the Community Hospital has been responsible and we hope our regular donors will participate," said Ms. McKiernon.

The Red Cross volunteers hope over 130 residents will donate blood as they have in the past. Only 81 residents took part in the blood drive last October.

Red Cross Volunteers will be ready for Volunteers at the May 12 Bloodmobile.

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DANCE

Second Annual Masters Festival Scheduled At Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley will present the Second Annual Master's Festival of Chamber Music. The internationally acclaimed festival will feature world renowned flutists Julius Baker from the New York Philharmonics and Jean-Pierre Rampal from the Los Angeles Philharmonics.

The Masters Festival of Chamber Music is the only chamber music event of its kind in the country. Its premiere in 1982 received accolades from reviewers and the audience.

The Festival will open on Wednesday, July 6th and close with the Baker/Rampal concert on Sunday, July 10th. The concert schedule is: Concert I, 8:00 PM-July 6th, Concert II, 8:00 PM-July 7th, Concert III, 8:00 PM July 8th, Concert III (repeated) 2:30 PM-July 9th, Concert II (repeated), 8:00 PM-July 9th, Concert I (repeated) 2:30 PM-July 10th and Concert IV-Baker/Rampal 9:00 PM-July 10th. All concerts are scheduled in the Hidden Valley Theatre with the exception of the Baker/Rampal concert which is scheduled at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Tickets for the entire Festival Series are $75.00 Patrons and $45.00 Series. Several benefits are offered if the Festival package is purchased. Individual tickets are $12.00 per person ($14.00 for Baker/Pampal Concert). Tickets to the entire Festival can be purchased by calling (408) 659-3115 and asking for a brochure and ticket order form. Individual tickets may be purchased at the following area ticket outlets: **Carmel** - Countrywide Crafts, The Barnyard 624-6511, How to do Anything Bookstore, Lobos Lodge court 624-5756, **Monterey** - The Record Cove, 423 Alvarado 373-0997; **Pacific Grove** - Lilly Walker Records, 169 Fountain, 375-6400; Jim Gattis Mens Wear, 315 Main St., 758-3315; **Carmel Valley** - Hidden Valley Office, Carmel Valley Road 659-3115.

You are also cordially invited to attend a Salmon Barbecue on Sunday, July 10th at 5:00 PM on the Hidden Valley Campus. This delightful event will enable you to meet the Festival Artists socially. Reservations are $15.00 per person and may be purchased by completing the Ticket Order form in the brochure or phoning (408) 659-3115.

Musicians To Compete In Society Competition Chamber Music

Non-professional musicians will compete in the Annual Chamber Music Society Competition 9 A.M.-6 P.M., at the Sunset Center on San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel.

A screening committee selected 9 groups as finalists. The groups will be judged by eminent musicians.

On the panel of judges are Adolph Baller, George Barati - coordinator, Stefan Krayk, Allan Pollack and William Whitson.

The performers will be competing for 2 first prizes, one for the woodwinds and one for strings and brass. The four top groups will perform at an awards concert at 3 p.m., May 8.

Admission is $4.50 for the competition and $7 for the awards concert.

For more information call 624-6090.

Hidden Valley Anniversary Concert To Feature Lincoln Center Brass Quintet

The Lincoln Center Brass Quintet will perform in a candlelight concert at 8 P.M., May 1, at the Carmel Mission. The concert is sponsored by Hidden Valley to celebrate their Twentieth Anniversary.

The New York based brass quintet is comprised of principal players from the New York Philharmonics and Metropolitan Opera Orchestras.

Tickets for the event are $2 per person $50 per patron. Tickets are available at Countrywide Crafts, How To Do Anything Book Store, The Record Cove, Lily Walker Records, Wardell's Magnavox and Jim Gattis Men's Wear.

For more information call 659-3115.

FILM

Western Film Festival Will Feature 1969 Comedy

James Garner, Joan Hackett and Walter Brennan. Admission is $2.

The film is part of the Great American Western Film Festival being sponsored by the Sunset Center.

"Support Your Local Sheriff," will be featured 8 p.m., May 10, at the Sunset Center Theatre on San Carlos at 9th in Carmel.

The 1969 film stars

Sunset Center To Feature Greek Explorama

An Explorama on Greece will be presented at 8:15 P.M., May 5, and 6, at the Sunset Center Theatre.

Admission for the travelog is $5.75. All seats are reserved.

For more information call 624-3996.

Dance Theatre To Present Spring Concert

The Monterey Peninsula Dance Theatre will present it's Spring Concert '83 at 8 p.m., May 21 at the Sunset Center in Carmel on San Carlos and Ninth. Admission is $5, $3 for Seniors.

According to Director Mike Bobay the program will feature a variety of dance styles. Artists from San Francisco and Santa Cruz as well as local artists will be featured. Among the performers are Cecilia Bowman, Judith Connors, Janet Morris, Betsy Silva, and Leslie Swaha. The choreographers are Frank Quilantang and Gloria Elber. Ms. Elber is also artistic director.

Performers and Choreographers are selected by auditions.

"We're starting to attract people to the area," reported Bobay," "Before they'd come here and there was nothing going on as far as dance was concerned, now they're seeing things happen."

The group started in 1980 and all work is still done on a volunteer basis.

For more information call 649-0698.

MUSIC

Critically acclaimed Anthony Di Bonaventura will appear May 1 at the Naval Postgraduate School, May 2 at Sunset Center Theatre, and May 3 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

Guest Pianist To Perform

Pianist Anthony di Bonaventura will perform Mozart's **Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major**, K. 488, on May 1, May 2, and May 3, with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Haymo Taeuber will conduct. The concert set also features Mozart's **Overture to the Magic Flute** and Tchaikovsky's **Symphony No. 5 in E minor.**

The May 1 performance is at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, in Monterey; at Sunset Theater in Carmel on May 2; and at Sherwood Hall, Salinas on May 3. Tickets are available for all three concerts.

Anthony di Bonaventura, a favorite of Monterey County audiences, returns to Central Coast for this concert with an impressive list of appearances to his credit. He has performed in twenty-two countries and appeared with such major orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Vienna Symphony, as well as pretigious festival of Spoleto and Lucca in Italy, Bergen in Norway, and Zagreb in Yugoslavia. During his second tour of Australia and New Zealand, he was the soloist for the concerts which opened the famed Sydney Opera House.

De Bonaventura's stature in the music world as an interpreter of Mozart began with his debut at an early age in Washington, D.C. The Washington **Post** said of his first performance there, "He can stand with the great players of Mozart's keyboard music." Subsequent critics and audiences have agreed. His reviews are consistently superlative.

Tickets for the Monterey concert on May 1, are on sale at Lily Walker's Music in pacific Grove, at the Record Cove in Monterey, at the Recreation Department of the Naval Postgraduate School, and at the box office, which opens at 7:00 p.m. on the night of the concert. Tickets for the sunset Theater performance on May 2 are available at the Symphony office, Sunset Center. For the Salinas concert, tickets may be purchased at Gadsby's, at Books and Boks, at the Ticket Office of the Salinas community Center, or at the box office on the night of the concert. Call 624-8511 or 758-3594 for more information.

Who's Playing Little League?

Opening day for the Carmel Valley Little League was rescheduled due to rain. We'll have team pictures, coaches and umpires next issue but for now, this is who is playing on the teams:

Major League Teams

Tigers: Sponsor - Will's Fargo Restaurant
Steve Beals, Chris Biason, Kirsten Buche, Joel Cosseboom, Richard Frank, Noah Largent, Dan Lind, Kurt Shakal, Simon Trankus, Te Vezina, Jason Watts, Steve Watts. Manager and Coach, Kevin Sullivan and Jeff Watts.

Volunteers: Sponsor - Carmel Valley Fire Department
Mario Cunha, Bryan Dirickson, Andy Dowd, Phil Garnero, Lisa Hamilton, Tom Hawkins Chris Jelleson, Geoffrey Norlock, Josh Oliver, John Selle, John Stratton, Nic Trueau. Manager and Coach, Vern Gordon and Glen Nolte.

Falcons: Sponsor - Brown Spaulding and Association
Jason Aliotti, Kurt Harrison, James Keefhaver, Bret Nicholson, Darin Nicholson, Eric Nielsen, Anna Otis, Christion Storm, Joe Suwalda, Sean Vannoutte, Luke Wagner. Manager and Coach John Suwalda.

Wildcats: Sponsor - Running Iron Restaurant
Augustine Acuna, Lenny Brown, Davin Gardner, Matt Gardner, Robbie Hayes, Caley Inlow, Blake Jackson, Greg Lallas, Christian Nagai, Daniel Neuenfeldt, Josh Pellegrino, Herminio Plata. Manager and Coach Augie Acuna and Roger Gardner.

Lions: Sponsor - Broken Bit
Ben Augustitus, Josh Beddingfield, Amanda Boal, David Elsberry, Dylan Garrison, Chris Kaufman, Dana Letendre, Jason Letendre, Jason Rodda, Richmond Scott, Abe Stallcup, Carlos Zarazua. Manager and Coach, Russ Elsberry and Dennis Stallcup.

Indians: Sponsor Kiwanis Club
Chris Cayce, Manny Cichetti, Erich Durlacher, Justin Hastings, John Heard, Michael Herro, Jerry Kurz, Danny Kurz, Roddy Lambert, Kristi Nichols, Matt Slautterback, Gen Terui. Manager and Coach, Joe De Maria and John Lester.

Minor League Teams

Toros: Sponsor - Kaseys
Dysthe Benson, Adam Conway, Amy Dowd, Juliet Ganger, Alejandro Keene, Guillermo Keene, Tobin Leslie, Joel Levy, Silene Mesquit, Bret Nicholson, Thad Nicholson, Niel Nicholson, courtney Stanley, Craig Stanley, Nate Stiles, Matt Thompson, Jason Derr. Manager and Coach, Allen Cosseboom and Dan Derr.

Wolfpack: Sponsor - Valley Hardware Co.
Molly Condon, Phillip Crosby, Blake Cusack, Brian Johnson, Sasha Kaufman, Kyle Koontz, Reuben Munger, Sean O'rourke, Jeff Sanders, Keven Silva, Lisa Silva, Ethan Tancredi, Kim Warmington, Matt Warmington. Manager and Coach, John Warmington and Frank Saunders.

Pirates: Sponsor - Kurz Instrument Inc.
Matt Arana, Preston Bishop, Ian Dice, Cathy Fabre, Kristofer Frank, Anthony Herro, Daniel Kaehler, Kim Kurz, Erik McDonald, Matt Murphy, Erin Scholl, Serena Scott, Sean Boehlje, Erick Eyerman, Dylan Coleman, Kristen Covell. Manager and Coach, Bob Eyerman and Frank Dice Jr.

Cubs: Sponsor - Porter Marquard Realty
Whitnee Baker, Alex Boal, Claire Boal, Jennifer Boal, David Collins, Colby Corso, Amber Honaker, Lisa Kaufman, Elliot Maiorana, Justin Marshall, Matt May, Cyrus Morse, Daniel Pope, Chris Gibb. Megan Rowley. Manager and Coach, Jeff Morriss and Pat Maiorana.

Hornets: Sponsor - Murphy Lumber
Willow Chapman, Shana Clegg, Louie Dillard, Tyler Fasso, Liz Garnero, Vernon Hendley, Bryan Hughs, Jeffrey Kimbrough, Eric Lancaster, Sean Lerch, Erin Nolan, Juleen Vegas, Malena Hylton. Manager and Coach, Dan Nuenfeldt and Wes Lancaster.

Broncos: Sponsor - Grapevine
David Bernhard, Todd Brockman, Brian De Shong, Paula French, Jamie Hastings, Forest Lang, Jamie Lang, Joel Lockwood, Ryan Sullivan, Michael Whitson, Timmy Wiesner, Matt Fabry, Forrest Melton, Erin Heald. Manager and Coach, Lee Warner.

Monterey Boys Gymnastic Team Takes Northern California Championship

The Monterey Gymnastics team took first place in the 1983 Northern California Boys Gymnasts Association Championship Meet held April 10, in Walnut Creek. The meet served as Northern California's equivalent to a state title meet.

The winning team represented Monterey Gymnastics Center under the direction of Head Coach Hiroshi Fujimoto. Team members included Class III gymnast Chris Olsen and Jeremy Cohen - both of Monterey; Class IV gymnasts Joshua Cohen of Monterey and Chris Bosso of Carmel Valley; Class V's gymnasts were Chris Scott of Monterey and Mathew Miller of Carmel; The gymnasts won first place against 10 other qualifying teams with an all around team score 279.4. The Alameda Club placed second.

The Monterey Gymnastic Center - the southernmost team in the division - was the only Monterey County team to qualify for the Championship Meet.

The 1983 State Champions Monterey Gymnastics Center is a non-profit Center located at 220 De la Vina in Monterey. They are currently training more than 250 gymnasts. Directors are Rick Johnson, Hiroshi Fujimoto and Gloria Elber.

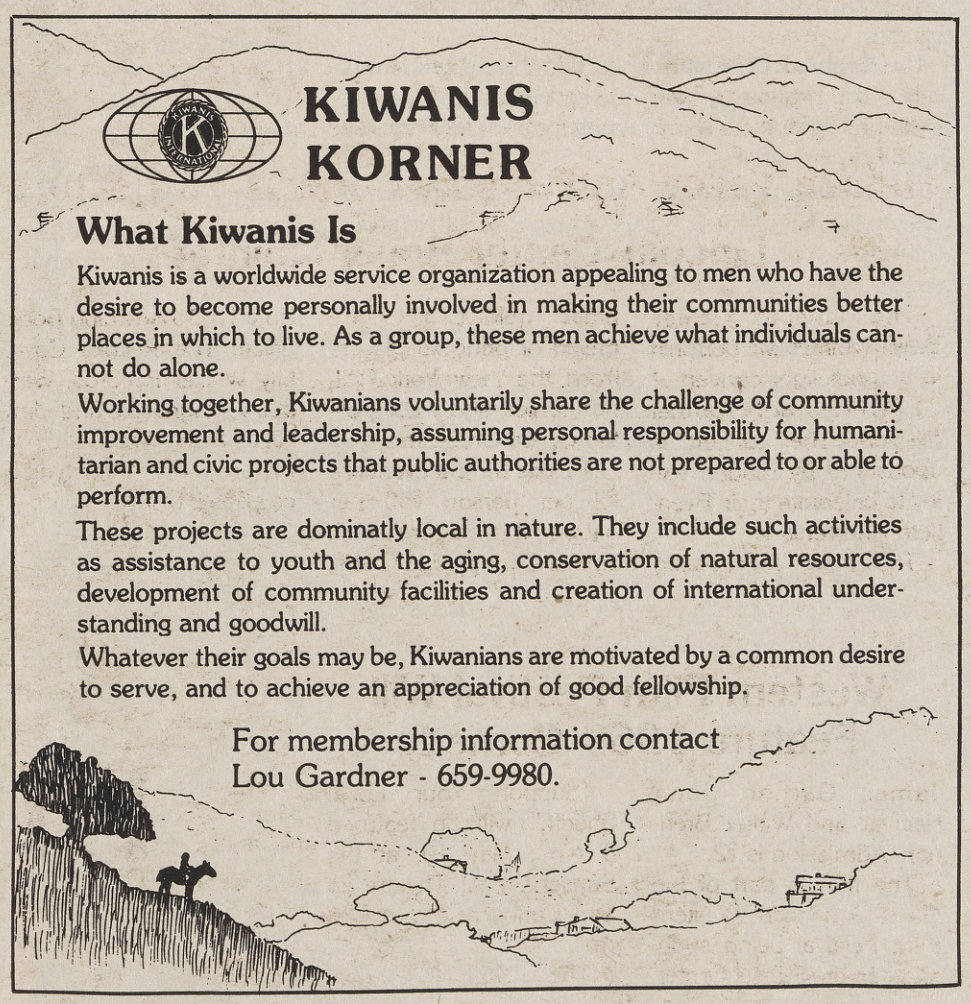
Hidden Valley To Sponsor Foot Rally

Supporters can put their feet to raising funds at the first Hidden Valley Foot Rally 10 A.M., May 28, at the Hidden Valley Campus.

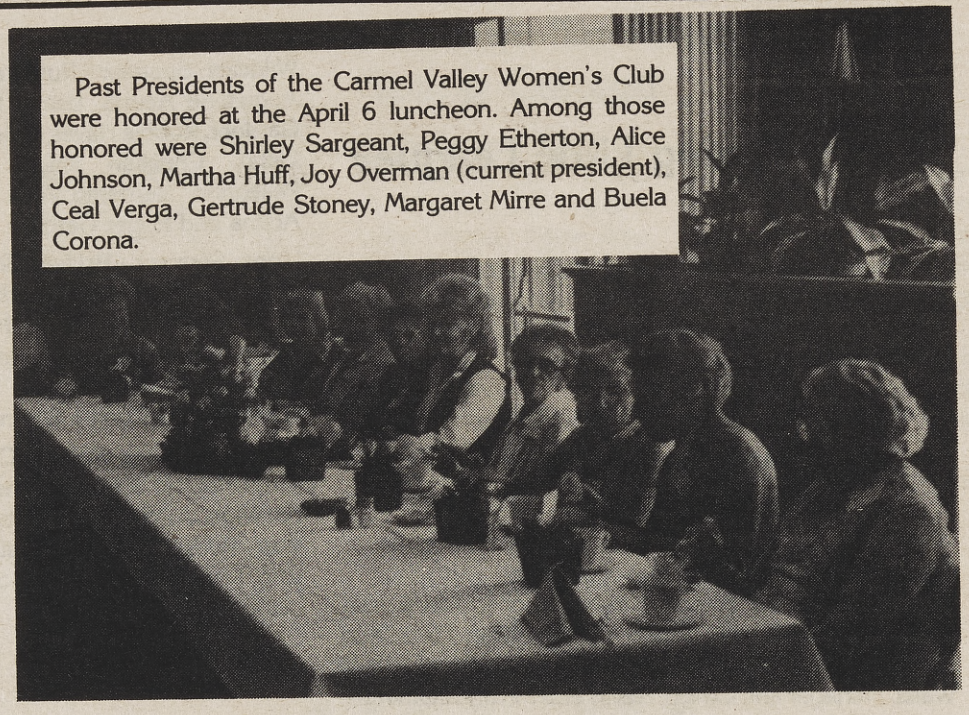
"Friends" will walk or jog the course set up around the campus. Each walker/jogger will get sponsorships ranging from five cents to five dollars per mile.

The course was designed by honorary Chairman and Olympic walker Giulio de Petra. Music and surprises are planned to help spur participants on.

For more information contact Reg Houston or Dennis Boehlje at 659-3115.


KIWANIS
KORNER
What Kiwanis Is
Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization appealing to men who have the desire to become personally involved in making their communities better places in which to live. As a group, these men achieve what individuals cannot do alone.
Working together, Kiwanians voluntarily share the challenge of community improvement and leadership, assuming personal responsibility for humanitarian and civic projects that public authorities are not prepared to or able to perform.
These projects are dominatly local in nature. They include such activities as assistance to youth and the aging, conservation of natural resources, development of community facilities and creation of international understanding and goodwill.
Whatever their goals may be, Kiwanians are motivated by a common desire to serve, and to achieve an appreciation of good fellowship.
For membership information contact
Lou Gardner - 659-9980.

CLUBS



Past Presidents of the Carmel Valley Women's Club were honored at the April 6 luncheon. Among those honored were Shirley Sargeant, Peggy Etherton, Alice Johnson, Martha Huff, Joy Overman (current president), Ceal Verga, Gertrude Stoney, Margaret Mirre and Buela Corona.

Kiwanis News
Dr. Steve Austin

Kiwanis To Select Scholarship Winner

Three finalists will be vieing for the Kiwanis $1,000 scholarship award at their May Board of Directors meeting.

The Applicants are high school students. To be considered they must have a 3.5 grade average and live in Carmel Valley. Consideration is also given to their service to their school and community.

"They are all so talented by the time they get this far in the competition," said Orv Rogers, director of youth sponsored activities. According to Board members trying to select one student over the others is their most difficult task.

In Brief

A $100 donation for a Paul Porter Memorial fund has been approved by president Jerry Kurz. The funds were presented to the Valley Volunteers Fire Department to help purchase equipment. Mr. Porter was instrumental in the formation of the volunteers.

According to Bill Reordan, coordinator of sales and bob Gray, May Chairman, 169 ads were collected for the Kiwanis Map of Carmel Valley. Proceeds from the annual map project will support the clubs other sponsored activities.

The Captain of the team collecting the most ads was Jack Clark. The victory barbecue for the winning team is scheduled for May 21. Randy Randazzo and Gary Tate are organizing the affair.

The Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis (including Carmel Valley) will help run the Special Olympics being held at the Monterey Peninsula College. Over $5500 in donations and pledges have been collected by the clubs.

The Salinas Club will also serve meals to the 700 atheletes and their chaperones.

The club recently presented $400 to member, Jim Shakal who is president of the Carmel Valley Little League. The funds will help prepare playing fields for the new season. Shakal invites anyone interested in Little League to contact him.

The club will also be participating in the Community Center Park Grand Opening Ceremonies. At the May 15 event the club will run a hot dog and hamburger concession. Randy Randazzo and Gary Tate will oversee the cooking operations. (Those two were born to barbecue.)

Mark your calendars and sharpen your appetites. It's for a good cause.

Noted speakers at the April Weekly luncheons included Dr. Dick Lawitzke of the Carmel Unified School District. He presented a film on simulators used in driver education; Fellow Kiwanian Jim Chin of Monterey Savings and Loan showed historical film footage of old Monterey; Ms. Maria Seamon of the Suicide Prevention Center discussed their 24-hour-a-day, seven days a week services.

Special Luncheon Planned For Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold their May 4 luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant on Cannery Row. The meeting begins at Noon. The price is $7.00. Reservations are required.

The program features World Airways pilot, Dick Overman. The subject is "What You Always Wanted To Know About Flying But Was Afraid To Ask," or, "What Goes On Behind Closed Cock-pit Doors."

Captain Overman flys DC-10's internationally. He will show slides of the DC-10 cockpit and explain various instruments, panels and back-up systems. He will also explain the various safety procedures necessary to make a safe flight.

Election of officers will also take place during the meeting. Nominated for directors are Peg Etherton, Mary Fielo, Millie Grant, Martha Huff, Ann (Mrs. William D.) Marshall, Nellie Mirani and Louise Morriss.

Officer nominations include Joy Overman, president; Betsy Litwiller, first vice-president; Maida Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Beth Morrow, Treasurer.

Installation of officers and directors will be at the June meeting.

Lions To Sponsor Rummage Sale

Bargain hunters will be interested in the Annual Carmel Rancho Lions Club Rummange Sale, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., April 30, and May 1, at the Carmel Middle School.

The Lions will have clothing, furniture, books, housewares and other miscellany available for browsers. Proceeds will go to help the blind and deaf.

Because of the Lions recycling program buyers will also be offered a penny towards each purchase for any glass brought in.

Donations to sell will be gladly accepted. Lions Harley Wood and Charles Mackres will pick up any items. To have items picked up call 624-7896 or 625-2927.

Flower Show And Garden Walk To Be Held May 14 and 15

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hold it's 22nd Annual Flower Show and Garden Walk 1-5 P.M. May 14, and 11 -4 P.M. May 15, at Tularcitos School.

During the Flower Show amateur gardeners will compete for awards in artistic arrangements, container plants, cut flowers and roses. Exhibitors will follow the theme Steinbeck County - Pastures of Heaven.

Competitive entries are open to all amateur gardeners. Registration for all entries will be 7:30 - 9 P.M. May 13, and 7:30 - 9:30 A.M. May 14.

A raffle for door prizes, Garden Bargain Booth, and a silent auction are part of the scheduled activities.

Bids for silent auction items will be open both days. Colonel Toshio Nakaniski made a Juniper Bonsai especially for the auction. Other auction items will be donated by Garden Club members.

Presentation of awards, drawing for door prizes and final silent auction bids will be 4 P.M. May 15.

The Garden Walk is 11 - 4 P.M. May 15 only. Donations are $4 and will benefit various organizations. Tickets are available at the Flower Show, from Club members, and at the tour gardens.

Six colorful gardens have been selected for the tour and will show the many facets of Carmel Valley outdoor living.

"The gardens range from vegetables organically grown, with a professional touch by an amateur to the beautifically maintained Carmel Valley Tennis Ranch with it's picturesque lawns and glorious color," said Sue Zuber, Garden Walk co-chairman.

The Flower Show co-chairmen are Jacqueline and Don Marks. Heading the Garden Walk are co-chairmen Sue and Jim Zuber. Others on the committies are Tom Ainsworth, Amy Allen, Erma and Dave Behrent, Sally Brandt. Louise and Tex Ilifeldt, Lisbeth Jackson, Mary Jeregan, Bernice Leoni, Mary Martin, Nancy Morrow, Bill Reardon, Rosemary Roberts, Burr Robins, Jack Saissard and Fran Sweeney.

Garden Walk Captains are Ms. Chris Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, and Mrs. John Kvenild, Mrs. Ruth Raeder, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Ringer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Strange and Dr. and Mrs. Max Tadlock.

Door prizes were donated by Begonia Gardens Nursery, Blackthorne Hot Tubs, Brintons, Carmel Valley Market, Mid-Valley Gardens (formerly Condons) Mushrooman Produce, Oleander Gardens, Soilserve Inc., Valley Hardware, and Valley Hills Nursery.

Fore more information call 659-2909 or 659-3943.

Peggy and John Kvenild will be hosts for one of the six gardens during the upcoming Flower Show and Garden Walk on May 14 & 15. The Kvenilds will conduct tours through the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote.

Regional Park District To Hold First Annual Trail Party

The friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District are sponsoring their First Annual Regional Park Trail Party for 8 A.M., April 30.

"This will mark the very first of what will be an annual work, picnic and party event," said steering committee member Dick Dalsemer.

Members and friends should dress for outdoor work. Bring a lunch, water, a cup, and tools. Workers need to call Gary Tate at 659-4488 or 659-4649 to provide a head count and tool suggestions.

"This annual event will be a good way for all our members to show that they really are 'Friends' of the Park," said Dalsemer, "There will be an appropriate job for anybody and everybody, just al long as they are willing to help. After the work is done volunteers can participate in the first annual Trail Party on the Mesa.

Garland Park was chosen for the work party because of the damage that occured from the heavy rains.

According to Dalsemer the annual event will take place in whatever part of the District has the greatest need.

Iridology Will Be PWN Luncheon Topic

Iridologist Cathy Pompey will be the guest speaker at the brown bag luncheon lecture of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at 12 Noon on Tuesday, May 10, 1983, at the Community Room, The Crossroads, Carmel. Ms. Pompey's topic is "The Eyes Have It."

Ms. Pompey studied iridology under famed iridologist, nutritionist, author, and lecturer, Dr. Bernard Jensen, and graduated with honors.

She has lectured on iridology before local civic and social organizations, and includes in her speeches the history of iridology, the science of the eyes, discovered by Hungarian Dr. Ignatz Von Pezcly.

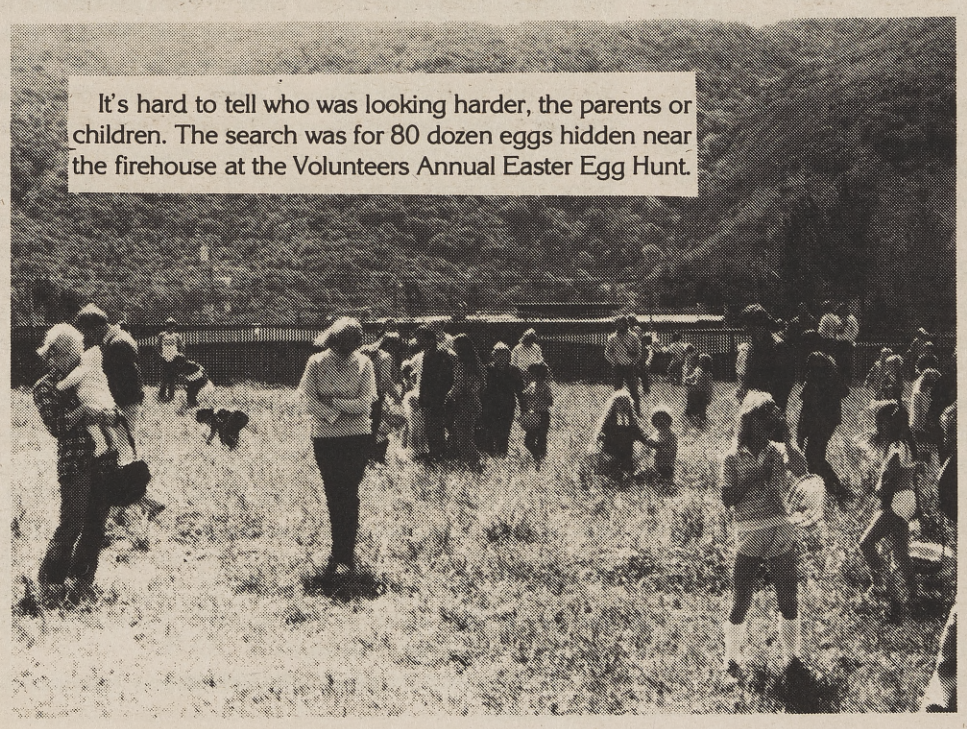
In addition to her work with iridology, Ms. Pompey is studying nutrition under Dr. Jensen, and also is studying herbology at Dominion College, British Columbia, Canada.

Ms. Pompey's talk is free to members of the Professional Women's Network; admission is $3.00 to non-members.

Working Women Invited To PWN Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1983, at the Community Room in The Crossroads, Carmel. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 P.M.

All working women who are interested in networking are invited to attend. Members are admitted free; non-members are required to pay $3.00.



It's hard to tell who was looking harder, the parents or children. The search was for 80 dozen eggs hidden near the firehouse at the Volunteers Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

What's In A Name?

Sometimes you find more in a name than you expect. Take, for instance, Dr. Toothaker from Arizona. What name is more apropos for a dentist? Other dentists with equally fitting names are Dr. Pull of Minnesota, Dr. Gargle of New York, Dr. Boring of Florida and, Dr. E.Z. Filler also of New York.

Many other people also have names that identify their trades. Some are to coincidental to be real, but they are. Given names, can you guess their occupation? Cheatham & Steel (Bankers), Clayton Crook (Chief of Police), Dr. Dement (Psychiatrist), Mr. Clapp (Venereal Disease Counselor), Minnie Magazine (Magazine Editor), Rosey Vice (multiple larcenist), Father O'Pray (Church Minister), Mr. Overcash (President of American Credit Corporation), C. Sharp Minor (silent movie organist), and too obvious Dr. and Dr. Doctor.

Did the names have anything to do with choosing their careers? Who knows!

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FREE ENTERPRISE ...
by Grace Darcy

MORE TERRIFIC TECHNOLOGY

Rick and **Josephine Ramras** have opened **Legacy Computer Systems** in the Hatton Barn, The Barnyard, across from Rudy-Harris. **Rick Ramras** has had fifteen years of computer experience, particularly in hardware and software design, as well as in sales and marketing. He started **Legacy Computer Systems** when he found himself donating 60% of his time sharing his expertise with friends who either had or wanted to buy personal computers. So, he and his wife, Josephine, took their expertise into retailing, and Carmel is the chosen spot for their business. They also have a place in Brodegraven, The Netherlands, which Rick describes as being "very much like Carmel, and between Amsterdam and The Hague." **Legacy** not only offers computers, but also provides services and education. Rick is emphatic in saying, "We do not sell computers, we sell education. We will not let you buy a computer without having you spend two consecutive hours with it here." They provide many different computers, ranging in price from $1,700 to $35,000, depending upon individual needs. **Legacy** provides local maintenance and repair, and, additionally, has a large library for use by its customers. Rick's philosophy is that "educated people make much better decisions." Josephine and Rick are in love with the Monterey Peninsula. World travelers, Rick notes that the Peninsula "is the finest place in the world to live, and the *finest place to rear children.*"

So . . . before you make that inevitable computer decision, see the delightful people at **Legacy Computer Systems** in The Barnyard.

CLICK!!

When you don't want to wait days for your precious films to be developed, visit **The Photo Factory** located between the antique store and the tennis shop in the Hatton Barn, The Barnyard. Owned by Monterey contractor **Bruce Lewis** and two out of state investors, **The Photo Factory** is managed by genial **Gregory jackson**, an expert photographer both here and in the Bay area. **The Photo Factory** specializes in processing and printing color negatives, and they can do it in - you better believe it - one hour!!

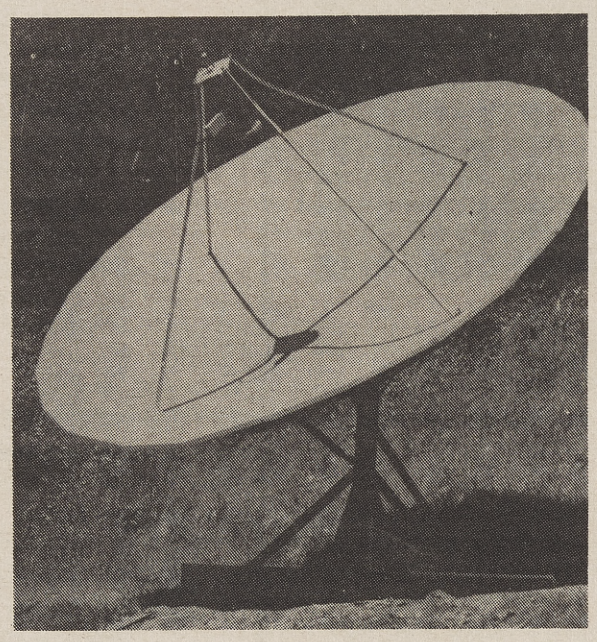
"We also do customer services," explained Gregory. "We do custom enlargements from negatives and transparencies; we do custom black and white work; and we do Kodak services: Kodachrome and Ektachrome processing."

According to Gregory, **The Photo Factory** is competitive in its prices. "Our prices are competitive with other shops, and lower than Kodak prices. We think our quality is a whole lot better," he said. The business is attracting a number of commercial accounts because of the quality of its product and quick service. They have the capacity, too, of processing and printing all size films from 110 all the way up to 8" x 10" sheet film.

So, if it's speed and quality you are looking for, drop by and visit **Gregory Jackson** at **The Photo Factory**. Now, say "cheese."

OCEANS OF NOTIONS

Cotton Bale Notions is the new endeavor of Cotton Bale partners **Pat Bordonaro, Gail Gonzales, Esther Goodhue,** and **Carol Lee Ownes**. The new store is near the main store in The Barnyard, and will feature a line of accessories such as buttons, trims, etc. These enterprising ladies will welcome you at either store, so you can't miss!! Drop by when next you visit The Barnyard, and make it a point to visit **both Cotton Bale** and **Cotton Bale Notions.**



SATELLITES AND DISHES

There are some very exciting businesses in our area, and some very nice people running these businesses . . . take **StarTech Satellite TV** in the Crossroads, a manufacturers outlet for customized satellite TV antennaes, or dishes, as they are more commonly called. **Brian Jacobs** is the Director of Marketing for StarTech, which is headquartered in Soquel, and **Marcia Sterling** is in charge of the sales staff here in Carmel.

The huge dishes range from eight feet to 13 feet across, the sizes from which the consumer "gets the best reception." Marcia notes that smaller dishes do not "afford the same quality of reception." Are they an eyesore? "No," insists Marcia, "They are beautiful, very futuristic." StarTech's dishes pull in up to one hundred channels from the fourteen satellites circling the earth. On each satellite,there are 24 transponders from whence come the waves, at a very low frequency. Thus, Marcia said, "You need the larger dishes to get the waves focused."

What can you see on TV if you have a dish? "You have increased options," Marcia said. "You can get the Disney channel, the Nickelodeon Channel, the religious channel, four PBS channels, or you can get Sesame Street all day for the kids, if you wish."

It's an interesting concept, and for a detailed explanation, and a visit with two delightful and knowledgeable people, visit **Brian Jacobs** and **Marcia Sterling** at StarTech Satellite TV. They are in the mall between Safeway and Long's Drugs.

EXPRESS YOURSELF CASUALLY

Xpressions, a store offering leisure and casualwear, has opened in The Crossroads. Operated by **Peggy** and **Gordon Fjeld**, who own T-Shirts Plus, in the Del Monte Shopping Center, **Xpressions** features all sorts of casual clothing including golf shirts, jackets, dresses, jogging suits, etc. They cater to all ages, too, and to both women and men. The **Fjelds'** successful enterprises are a far cry from their earlier experience. Perhaps it was a mutual interest in sports that took **Gordon** from being a builder and school teacher, and **Peggy** from being a legal secretary, and put them into the retail casualwear business. Whatever it was, they are a welcome addition to the growing list of excellent entrepreneurs at The Crossroads.

PICASSO SUMMER

Visualize, please, steaming pizzas, magnificent pastries, home-made ice cream, and something called calzone, which is a pizza dough with its inside layered with ricotta cheese, feta, mozzarella, artichoke hearts, proscuitto, flavored with olive oil and delectable herbs, folded into a crescent, sealed and baked. Got the picture? Well, you'll enjoy these feasts through the senses of taste and smell as well as through the eyes when **Picasso's** opens its doors to a waiting, hungry public.

Located at the site of the old Cornucopia Restaurant in The Barnyard, **Picasso's** plans to open its doors the first week in May.

According to partner **Larry Jenkins**, in addition to the above palate-teasers, **Picasso's** will offer meat and fish grilled on Mesquite, sauteed specials, and vegetarian dishes. Partners, **John DuVal** and **Larry Jenkins** insist on freshness, and Larry said there will be nothing boxed or artificial about the food they serve. They will make their own ice cream and bakery goods, and a full bakery will be adjunct to the restaurant.

Chefs Steve Bernstein and Kevin Mailander will assure that the food served will be the best available.

Partners **DuVal** and **Jenkins**, along with Chef Mailander, have been refurbishing the restaurant over these past months, and they are pleased with the results. "We did it all," said **Larry Jenkins**. "It adds to our own experience, and it makes it even more our restaurant."

So, comes May 1, see you at **Picasso's?**

ALIVE, ALIVE O

The Carmel Wet Fish Market has opened between Long's Drug Store and the Arctic Bay Trading Co. in The Crossroads. Its owners, **Mary Marcon** and **Chris Estrella** offer a wide variety of fresh fish and seafood to the public, and also bring to the business Mary's talent, art, in the murals she has painted on the walls. What is wet fish? Good question! It is an Australian term meaning "fresh" and it is a term coined by **Mary**, who came to the United States from the land down under a few years ago.

Chris Estrella has extensive experience, having owned two fish markets and a delicatessen in Santa Cruz. The two want to make **The Carmel Wet Fish Market** the finest fish market in the area, and their friendly welcome as you enter the store indicates they are well on the way to doing just that. They also serve as Julia Child and James Beard in giving cooking instructions over the counter, a support that is much appreciated by their customers. When you want some good fresh fish for dinner, do drop by **The Carmel Wet Fish Market.**

★ ★ ★ ★

Welcome to fellow columnist **Dr. Steve Austin**, who is doing a piece on the Kiwanis for **The Carmel Valley Sun**. . . It's nice to share space with my favorite dentist . . . Don't forget to stop by the **Oleander Garden Shop** on Pilot Road now that spring seems to have sprung . . . The Mehdi's will help you pick out the best flowers, shrubs and/or trees for that shady/sunny spot in your yard. . . **The Last Chance** is your best chance of finding the most suitable gifts, toys, cards, or specialty items for that special occasion. They are in the Village Shopping Center. . . **Mike Rohan's Carmel Valley Texaco** accepts Texaco Credit Cards as well as Visa and MasterCharge. . . **Tom Ewen's** talents are being recognized far and wide. . . if you would like some special wood working project accomplished or some antique reproductions made, or even a new set of furniture for your favorite child, call or drop by at 1B Del Fino Place. . . **Jack Arnold** has a van that carries everything repair and replacement of defective or broken items in your home. Call Jack if you have problems with faucets, pipes, water heaters, electric heaters, etc. He'll come to you. . . **M.J. Murphy Co.** has some spring ideas they'd like to share with you. . . **The Roost** now featuring some very special dinners . . . new hours: breakfast 10:30 - 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays; 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Saturdays. Dinner is served on Wednesdays through Saturdays from 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. come and "roost" at **The Roost**. . . the food is good and the atmosphere friendly.

More about our lovely Valley's business community next month.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Success Through Community Support

Dear Friend of the Carmel Valley community Youth Center

We of the Board of Directors would like to express our deep gratitude for your assistance with the Monte Carlo benefit held April 11. If you were unable to join us at Hidden Valley, you missed an exciting and fun evening. If you were there, we hope you were one of the lucky winners. It was a great evening and met with our expectations.

Although our final accounting is not yet complete, we estimate around $4,000 was raised to help with the Youth Center operating expenses. As you are probably aware, we also raised nearly all the $3,500 needed to sponsor the equipment and dealers that were provided for the evening. so it is apparent that the community once again was responsive to our plea for assistance.

A great deal of gratitude and appreciation should go to Hidden Valley and its staff for their continued support. Without the loan of their facilities and the time they spent meeting our needs, the setting might not have been as enjoyable.

We are well aware that many of you as business operators, professionals and individuals are called on all too frequently to support one type of a charity operation or another. It is our hope that you will keep the Youth Center in mind from year to year and we promise to do all we can to ease the burden where we can.

Your personal contribution to the success of the evening and eventually to the programs of the Center and the operation of the community Park can not be understated. You, the numerous table sponsors, food and beverage donators, prize contributors, solicitors and workers of all kinds, **plus** the over 250 "gamblers" who came to try their luck made it a real community event. There is no immediate identity with this project other than the community itself. No church, school or fraternal order, club, group, etc. Merely people willing to help and assist for the good of their community. Again, thank you all.

Sincerely yours,
Debra Saxton
President, Board of Directors

"It's Crap"

To The Editor

The article under Feminine Principle by Grace Darcy moved me to write this response.

I'm really tired of seeing so much of these kinds of articles. It's "Crap!"

I've become very disturbed by the hostility I see cropping up and growing towards men (perhaps as a result of articles like this one.). Angry, frustrated women blaming those horrible "chauvenist pigs" for all our miserable pain and suffering. Bull Honey! It was Eve that bit the apple and conned Adam. It is Mothers who raise their little boys to become the men they are and were.

There are good men and and bad men; there are men who fight and rape and men who protect us and foster peace. There always has been, and will be and women have been just as much a part of the way it has been as men have.

There was a time when women raised their sons to be the stronger sex, to be responsible for taking care of women, to be "tough", to be the "breadwinner", the "tower of strength!" And women accepted the subserviant role and took care of the home and children. Why blame all men because that kind of life style doesn't work anymore and because it was abused by both men **and** women...

I've known quite a few housewives who didn't mind using their credit cards for new clothes frequently and went to the beauty parlor twice a week after tennis while their husbands worked all day. Know any???

Don't you see how destructive and unfair all this hostility toward men is? If you don't see it now Honey, believe me you **will** some day in the future when finding a real MAN in a world full of WOMEN who forgot to be feminine may be almost impossible. What are you teaching **your** son's and daughters?

Sincerely,
Martha Aldrich

Letters to the editor will be printed at the Editor's discretion. Mail your comments to P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924. Letters are subject to editing.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due To Slide Conditions
The Village Business Service
has temporarily changed Saturday Hours
NEW HOURS: 2-5 P.M.
(for copying only)
659-3161

Grindstone Sharpening

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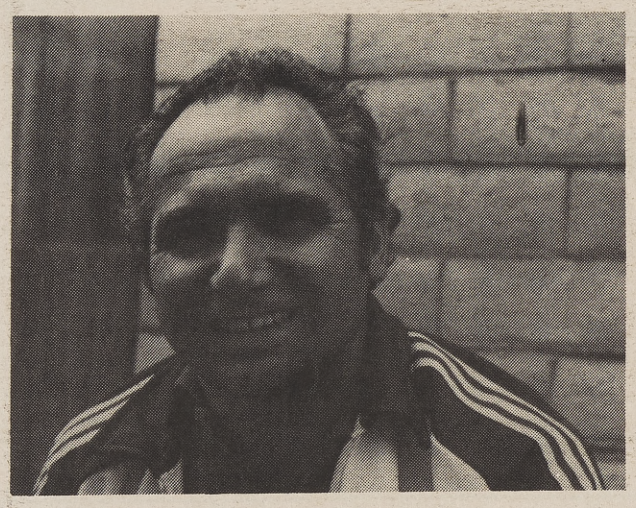
The Sun's

Shining Personalities



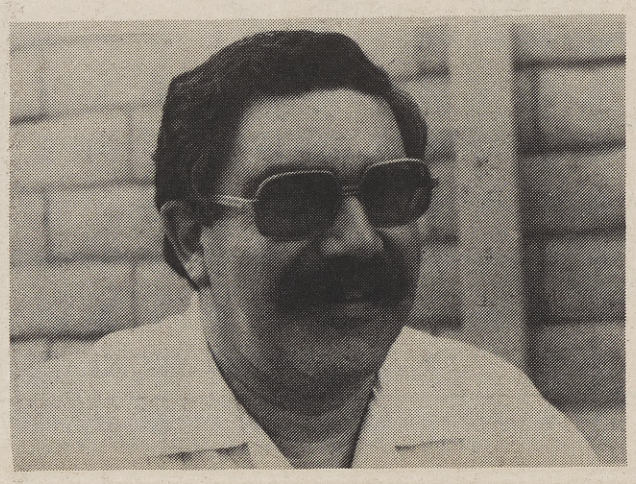
Valley Volunteers

Joining the volunteers was Ray Lucido's way to serve the community. That fits with Ray's philosophy that "serving humanity is the best work of life."

For three out of the twelve years he's lived in the valley Ray has served as a volunteer.

Ray works in Salinas for Gerald Graebe and Associates as a structural and civil engineering designer. His wife Pat works for Business Forms Unlimited. Ray's family inlcudes his son Sal and Nephew Mario.

As one of his past times Ray plays tennis. He also reported a particular fondness for nature-especially bird watching.

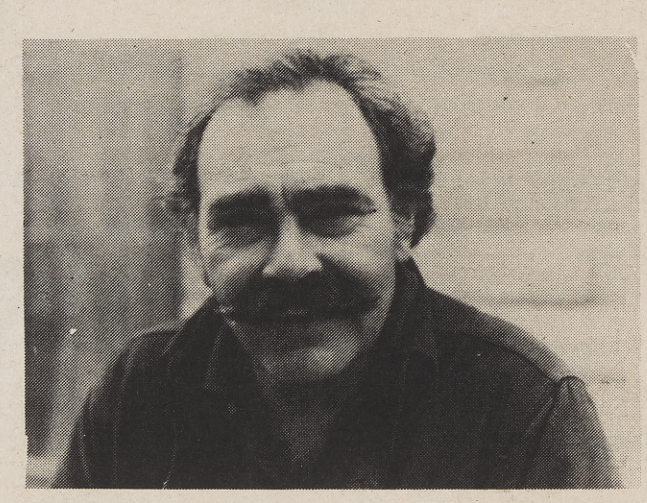


May marks 25 years as a volunteer for Don Corona Sr. who is Captain of Company Two. When Don joined the volunteer fire fighters Carmel Valley was still growing. He wanted to help the community and that's why he's still a volunteer today.

Don was probably encouraged to join the firefighters by his father, who was a volunteer. don's son, don Corona Jr., has carried on the tradition by also becoming a volunteer.

Don is manager for Zackit Electronics. His hobbies are outdoor sports like boating, fishing and camping.

His family includes his wife Regina, three adult children, and two grand children. Regina is office manager for Dr. David Stark.

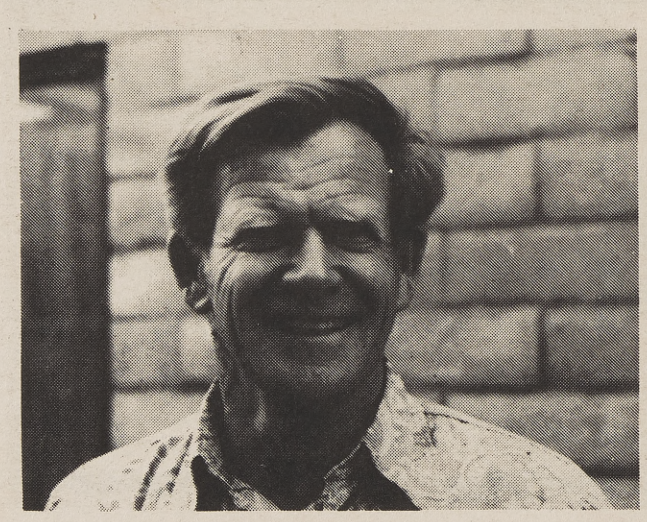


Augie Acuna has been a valley volunteer since 1975. His interest is based on the community supporting it's own programs. "We're all We've got. There is no other support," said Augie.

By profession, Augie is an architect. His drafting skills extend to his hobbies - sketching and photography. all those posters for events put on by the fire department are Augie's handwork.

Another of Augies activities is Little League. He's been a team coach for over 14 years. (Even before his children were old enough to play).

Augie has lived in the Valley for fourteen years. His wife Cindy works in Monterey. Cindy and Augie have two children, Augie Jr. and Anglela.



John radon is a long time volunteer fire fighter of thirteen years.

"I didn't know what a volunteer department was til I came here," said John, "It's a good group and I'm glad I joined. It's a good community service," he added.

John is a General contractor. He also serves on the Upper Advisory committee, which is a design review board.

As a hobby John likes to spend his free time sailing.

John has lived in the Valley 18 years. His family includes his wife Linda and daughters Lisa and Erica.

Out Our Way

Florence Johnson, wife of retiring Reverend Don Johnson, was honored for her 25 years of service to the Community Chapel Guild, on April 13.

Florence Johnson Honored By Guild

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild honored Florence Johnson April 13 at the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of retiring minister Don Johnson.

Speaker of the day was Helen Greer, a longtime family friend and widow of Dr. George Greer. Florence Naslund gave a devotional reading of tribute.

Mrs. Johnson has served for 25 years as President, Program Chairman, gourmet cook, guiding light and leader to the Guild membership. She and her husband Don, have raised 3 sons in Carmel Valley.

The event was organized by Bira Wells, Marge Capon and Peggy Mayfield.

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Out Our Way

Local Chatter

Congratultions to Reg Huston and Velvali Teixeira. The two were married April 23, at Hidden Valley. Both are vocalists and should make beautiful music together.

It's not true that Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Market built the bridge near Garland Ranch just so he could fish off it. It's actually not his bridge nor is he related to the Randazzo's that built it. Randy still has to go traipsing through the water like all the othe fishermen.

Community Gold Stars

Community Gold Stars to Don Koontz who has allowed a bypass through his property for Carmel Valley Road Commuters.

Mr. Koontz has "bent over backwards" to arrange a temporary solution to the road block. He put concern for the community first when he recently extended the bypass hours.

Thanks for your generosity Mr. Koontz.

Gold Stars to the couple keeping a watchful eye on the median strips at the mouth of the Valley. We've heard of their continued efforts during the lull since the re-planting has been completed, but haven't been able to catch up with them to find out who they are.

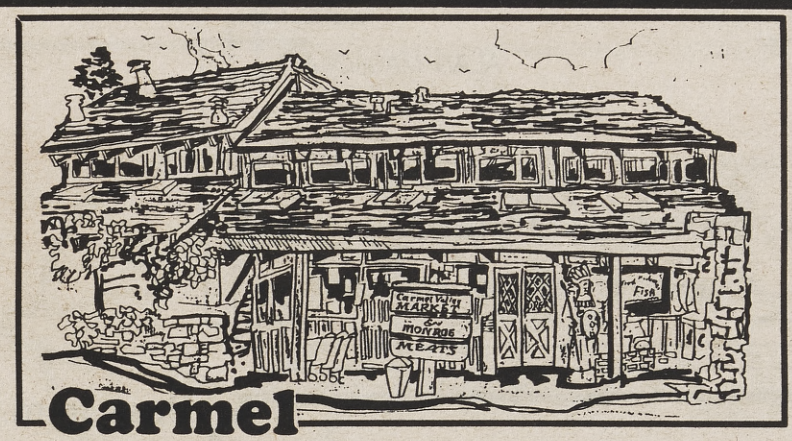
Last month Community Gold Stars went to Ms. Chris Allaire for maintaining the Carmel Valley Library grounds. Chris only takes care of the back grounds and Blackthorne Hot Tubs and Landscaping takes care of the front.

Making Cents

DATE	FUND RAISER	SPONSOR	PURPOSE
Ongoing	Candy Bar Sales	Little League	Raise Operating Funds
April 30	Rummage Sale	Lions	Proceeds Benefit Blind and Deaf
May 15	Flower Show and Garden Walk	C.V. Garden Club	Community Support
May 15	Park Grand Opening Concessions Booths	Kiwanis Chamber of Commerce Friends of C.V. Library	Raise Operating Funds

Trivia Test

1. What is Captain Hanson Gregory Crockett famous for?
2. What was General Dwight D. Eisenhower's allied code name during World War II?
3. Who are the seven sages of Greece?
4. What was Lyndon B. Johnson's favorite drink?
5. How many steps are there to the top of the Washington Monument?
6. What's the License plate number on Burt Reynolds Cadillac?



Carmel Valley Market

Sewing Notions • Tennis Shoes
Sweaters • T-Shirts
Briefs • Socks

In The Barn
Alfalfa • Hay Cubes • Horse Pellets
Chicken Feed • Pig • Rabbit • Goat • Pigeon
Dog & Cat Feed • Pet Supplies

Liquor
Complete Line • Beer-Domestic & Imported
Wines from 18 Countries
Collector Decantors — Hoffman, Jim Beam, Cyrus Noble, Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, McCormick

Produce
FARM FRESH DAILY

Grocery
Complete • Gourmet • Imported Marmalades • Chutney

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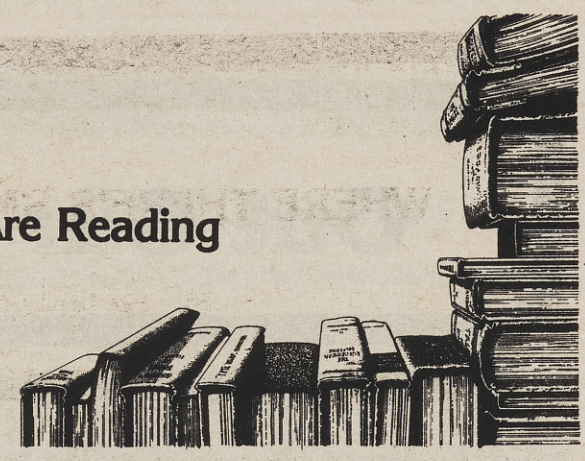
CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

People Are Reading



News from the Carmel Valley Library

New and Available

1. Death in Zanaibar by M.M. Kay
   Murder mystery by the acclaimed author of The Far Pavillions and The Shadow of the Moon
2. The Brownstone House of Nero Wolf by Ken Darby
   "Biography" of the house of the famous sleuth
3. Narcissa and other Fables by Louis Auchincloss
   The stories of this new collection range from studies of family manipulation to reflections on the secrets of artistic inspiration
4. London Embassy by Paul Theroux
   The diplomatic official The Consuls Fils is transferred from Malaysia to London where he shares numerous adventures with a cast of eccentric characters
5. Banker by Dick Francis
   Combines the high drama of horse racing with the complex world of investment banking
6. Christine by Stephen King
   New novel by one of the modern horrorgenre
7. Men of Men by Wilber Smith
   Adventure in the wilds of Africa with the family from The Flight of the Falcon
8. Dancing Girls & Other Stories by Margaret Atwood
   These new stories by the author of Bodily Harm analyze the complexity of human relations and the conflict between values and cultures in contemporary society.

Advance Notice

The following books by some of your favorite authors are not available at the C.V. Library yet. However, reserves for them are now being accepted. We encourage you to call or come in to place your request as soon as possible.

1 Godplayer - Robin Cook
2 Heartburn - Nora Ephron
3 Albatross - Evelyn Anthony
4 The Seduction of Peter S. - Lawrence Sanders
5 The Lazarus Effect - Frank Herbert
6 The Family of Women - Richard Peck
7 The Fever Tree and Other Stories - Ruth Teadell
8 Lonesome Gods - Louis L'Amour
9 White Gold Wielder - Stephen Donaldson
10 Natural Causes - Jonathan Valin
11 Streetbird - Janwillen de Wetering
12 The Widening Gyre - Robert B. Parker
13 Voice of the Heart - Barbara Taylor Bradford
14 Knave of Hearts - Philippa Coir
15 The Virgin in the Ice - Ellis Peters
16 The Roving Mind - Isaac Asimov

And don't miss. . .

1. A delightful evening of pastry with Joseph Cloonan and Don Marsh, "In Praise of Words" is scheduled for May 20th. At the Carmel Valley Library - 7:30 P.M.
2. The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library's dessert booth at the Grand Opening of the Community Park, 12 to 4 P.M. - May 15th.
3. Films at the Library, the first Friday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

Review
BOOKS FOR OUR TIMES
by
A Prescott Childs

Poland Solidarity Walesa

by Michael Dobbs, K.S Karol, and Dessa Trevisan,
McGraw-Hill Book Company

The authors of this excellent book know their way around Eastern Europe very well indeed. Michael Dobbs is Eastern European correspondent for **The Washington Post**; Dessa Trevisan is Eastern European correspondent for **The Times (London)**; K.S. Karol, Polish-born, former resident of the Soviet Union, is a regular columnist for **LeNoovel Observateur**, a prominent Frech weekly.
The book compares Polands opressed history and the establishment of a free trade movement.
The authors tell how Poland, since 900 A.D., has been the victim of her huge neighbors—Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary. Even Sweden and the Mongols seized and held hunks of Poland. In fact the final partition of Poland, in 1975 ended the official existence of the country.

According to the authors the nazi and Russian invasions of World War II subjected the people to the cruelest oppression. Infamous Auschwitz was only one of many death camps. Poland suffered relatively the highest human losses,more than six million dead, and material destruction of $17 billion. Catholic priests perished by the thousands in German concentration camps.

The book leads to the conclusion that post-war Poland's story has been one unending mish-mash of Communist-dominated governments, the rise and fall of conflicting leaders, purges, massive collectivization, secret police terror, inflation, hunger, the complete stifling of political and personal freedom.

Lech Walesa (pronounced VAH-WEHN-SAH) and his successful establishment of a free trade movement, representing the workers of all industries, and even the farmers came along in the 1970's.

In today's Poland, in today's world, Walesa's Solidarity has to be considered a miracle, a bloodless revolution for human rights. It has been helped by the intellectuals, the students, and the Roman church, but above all Walesa's personal wisdom and courage has been the prime factor.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff.

Outdoor Burning Season Extended

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution control District has issued the following PRESS RELEASE extending the outdoor burning season for Carmel Valley to May 6, with a hearing scheduled to consider a further extension to May 31, 1983. those resident with existing valid burning permits issued by the local fire department for 1983 need not reapply for a permit, keeping in mind that all the normal rules and regulations are still in effect. Those needing additional burning permits should apply at their local fire department any day of the week between 8AM and 5PM. Please read the following PRESS RELEASE for further details.

PRESS RELEASE

The backyard burning season has been temporarily extended from March 31st to May 6th, however, no burning will be allowed from April 1st through April 6th. Dr. Jeffery Lehr, Chairman of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (MBUAPCD) hearing Board, granted an emergency class action variance temporarily extending the open burning season allowed under MBUAPCD Rule 407 (Open Outdoor Fires). Rule 407 authorizes and restricts open burning for the disposal of yard trimmings and brush originating on and being burned on the premises of a single or two-family dwellings within Monterey and San Benito Counties during the months of December 1st through March 31st each year.

On March 30th the Air Pollution Control Officer submitted a petition to the Clerk of the MBUAPCD Hearing Board for a class action variance requesting an extension of the burning season from March 31st through May 31st. A public hearing by the full MBUAPCD Hearing Board will be necessary to consider the request, which is scheduled for May 6th, 2:00 PM, at the Watsonville City Council Chambers. However, the petition also contained a request that an emergency variance be issued authorizing necessary burning pending the May 6th hearing. The Hearing Board Chairman, under the MBUAPCD Regulations is authorized to grant such a variance. The Air Pollution Control Officer, in requesting the emergency variance, asked that the emergency variance commence April 6th, thus effectively prohibiting any open burning from April 1st through April 5th. Such a prohibition is needed to assure that potential materials to be burned have an opportunity to dry out. Fear was expressed that over the past few months much of the storm-related debris in being exposed to recent heavy rains still contains a mosture content which would prevent complete combustion. The resulting incomplete combustion would likely result in unnecessarily high concentration of particulate matter spewed in the air. At the close of this minimal "drying period", open burning would again be allowed commencing April 6th pursuant to the emergency variance.

In the petition requesting the burning season extension, the Air Pollution Control Officer stated that a recent review of the burning seasons over the past ten years supports an extension of the current season, and even indicates a regualtory change permanently modifying the burning season from December 1st through March 31st to January 1st through May 31st, may be in order. Such a revision will be prepared and submitted to the District Board for future consideration.

Initially, the MBUAPCD considered requesting an early burn season next year, rather than extending the current burn season. However, it was determined that unneccessary fire hazards might then be created by field fuel loading. This potential, in addtiion to a MBUAPCD staff review of the past ten-year burning seasons, led the Air Pollution Control Officer to request an extension of the current season.

The MBUAPCD reminds the public that such burning may only be done on "permissive burn days" and with a **valid** permit issued thorugh the local fire protection agency having jurisdiction in the burn site area.

A summary of the burning authorization is as follows:

Through March 31st...open burning allowed with valid permit.

April 1st through April 6th...no open burning allowed.

April 6th through May 6th...open burning allowed with permit.

May 6th through May 31st...to be determined by the MBUAPCD Hearing Board on May 6th.

Questions regarding this press release should be directed to Ms. Jean Grace (Inspector) or Mr. L. D. Odle (Air Pollution Control Officer) at MBUAPCD Office, 1164 Monroe Street, Suite #10, Salinas, CA 93906-3596; (408) 443-1135.

Christian Radio

KRML 1410-AM

Love Music and Teachings

Love Radio 14

KRML Program Guide

Monday - Friday

6:00 a.m.	Love Music Dan Dersham	11:00 a.m.	Concepts Of Faith Charles Capps
7:00 a.m.	Word For Today Chuck Smith	11:15 a.m.	Life For Layman Marilyn Hickey
7:30 a.m.	Through The Bible J. Vernon McGee	11:30 a.m.	Freeway Jack Hayford
8:00 a.m.	Psychology For Living Dr. Clyde Narramore	12:00 N	Word For Today Chuck Smith
8:15 a.m.	Mission To Children J. D. Carlson	12:30 p.m.	Bible Answerman Walter Martin
8:30 a.m.	Word Of The Lord Mike Chaddick	12:45 p.m.	Voice Of Prophecy HMS. Richards Jr.;
9:00 a.m.	Southwest Radio Church David Weber	1:00 p.m.	Love Music & Interviews Brad Carpenter
9:30 a.m.	Insight For Living Chuck Swindoll	2:30 p.m.	Joni & Friends Joni Eareckson
10:00 a.m.	Back To The Bible	3:50 p.m.	KRML Community Calendar
10:30 a.m.	Believers Voice Of Victory Kenneth Copeland	4:00 p.m.	Bible Answerman Walter Martin
10:45 a.m.	Faith Seminar Of The Air Kenneth Haggin	5:00 p.m.	Love Music

Saturday

6:00 a.m.	Back To The Bible Youth Program	2:00 p.m.	Contemporary Love Music Gary Reynolds
6:30 a.m.	Love Music Dan Dersham	5:00 p.m.	On Track Ross Tucker
10:00 a.m.	The Pat Boone Show	5:45 p.m.	Sign Off
11:00 a.m	Love Music Brad Carpenter		

Sunday

6:00 a.m.	Mission To Children J.D. Carlson	12:00 N	Carmel Mission Basilica Service (Recorded Live)
6:15 a.m.	Gospel Music Buddy Lowe	1:00 p.m.	Love Music
9:00 a.m.	Goodnews Full Gospel Gusinessmen	3:00 p.m.	The Pat Boone Show
9:30 a.m.	Carmel Presbyterian Church Service (Live)	4:00 p.m.	Love Music
10:30 a.m.	Love Music	5:45 p.m.	Sign Off
11:00 a.m.	St. John's Episcopal Chapel Service (Live)		

KRML Radio Features

ABC Network News during music segments
Howard Cosell Sports: 6:25 a.m., 4:05 p.m.
Gordon Williams Business Reports: 7:28 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
KRML Radio Community Bulletin Board: 3:50 p.m.

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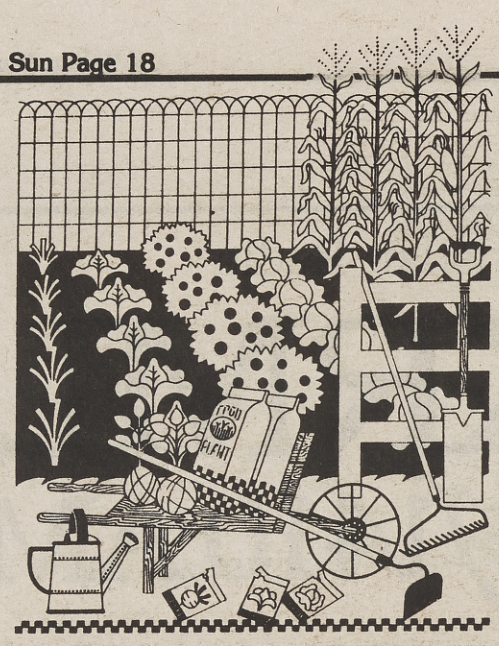

The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

Classes of Vegetables

To those of us who are vegetable gardeners it should be of interest to know a little about the classification of vegetables and which are related to each other. This is important because often vegetables of the same family require similar cultrual and pest control practices. All vegetables belong to the general group Spermatophyta or seed plants and to the Division Angiospermae or plants which reporduce by ovules in an ovary. Most vegetables are in the class Dicotyledoneae (Dicots) with only a few in the Monocotyledonae class (Monocots). The next lower classification is by Family and there are several different Families to which vegetables belong. Let's discuss them briefly.

Monocots contain only one seed leaf, while the dicots contain two. Vegetables in the Monocot class are:

Lily Family - Onion, Leek, Garlic, shallot and believe it or not, Asparagus.

Grass Family - includes Sweet Corn, Popcorn, etc.

Vegetables in the Dicot class come from many families, for example:

Buckwheat Family (Polygonaceae) - Rhubarb

Goosefoot Family (Chenopodiaceae) - Beet, chard and Spinach (all are cool season crops.)

Mustard Family (Cruciferae) - Kale, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Turnip, Mustard, Chinese Cabbage, Radish and even Water Cress. These are also considered cool season crops.

Pea Family (Leguminosae) - Peas, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Mung Beans and Soybeans. These are considered warm season crops. Members of the pea family have nitrogen-fixing nodules on their roots which remove gaseous nitrogen from the air and fix it in stable compounds which can be used by plants. They are thus considered soil building plants.

Parsely Family (Umbelliferae) - Carrot, Parsely, Celery and Parsnip.

Nightshade Family (Solanaceae) - Potato, Tomato, Eggplant and Sweet and Hot Pepers. Members of this family produce a toxin called Solanin. This is present in fairly large amounts in Potato and Tomato leaves. Most of these are warm season crops. Potato is an exception.

Composite Family (Compositae) - Chicory, Endive, Dandelion, Lettuce and Artichoke. This family is characterized by having complete or composite flowers, that is both male and female flowers in one flower stalk.

Gourd Family (Cucurbitaceae) - Pumpkin, Summer Squash, Winter Squash, Watermelon, Cucumber,, Cantaloupe and Chayote. This family is characterized by separate male and female flowers on separate flower stalks. It is itneresting that the Pumpkin and Summer Squash (Cucurbita pepo) have angular stems on the fruit so are very closely related, while the Winter Squash (Cucurbita maxima) has a round pulpy stem and is not closely related to Summer Squash. This family is considered a warm season family.

There are other Families represented in the vegetable world. Okra belongs to the Mallow Family (Malvaceae), along with Cotton. Sweet Potato belongs to the Morning Glory Family (Convulvulaceae) along with Bindweed, and New Zealand Spinach belongs to the Carpetweed Family (Aizoaceae) along with Ice Plant.

Vegetables are also classified as "hardy" or "tender" depending on whether or not they will indure ordinary frost with or without injury. Some vegetables are hardy, some semi-hardy, others tender and still others very tender, based on their ability to withstand frost damage.

Another way of classifying vegetables is based on the parts used for food. Crops grown for their leaves or stems are placed in one group. This group includes Cabbage, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Lettce, etc. Another group is those grown for their fruits, such as Tomato, Eggplant, Beans, Peas, etc. The third group is those grown for their flowers, such as Broccoli and Cauliflower and the fourth group is those grown for their underground parts, such as Potato, Beets, Carrots, Onion, Radish, etc. Because each of these groups contains crops which require very diverse cultural practices, it is not used often.

Still another grouping is by cultural requirements and groups are characterized by growing requirement. Typical groupings by this method would be perennial crops, Salad crops, Root crops, cole crops, Bulb crops, etc.

In developing their diet, humans have picked plants from many diverse sources and botanical classifications. The mineral and vitamin content of the various vegetables vary tremendously. By choosing such a diverse origin for their food, humans have assured themselves of a continuing supply of the needed nutrients.

Happy Gardening

Family Arguments

At our home, it has been a rough winter. Tempers have been shorter than usual. My seven year old son, emulating me, decided that he wanted to write an artice. He chose most about fighting is that whenever you have a fight, it always turns out to be good because when it ends, everyone always apologizes.

M.T.

Family Problems

by Matthew Thompson

Recently I have had a big amount of problems with my family. With all the fights we have, I still love my parents. Whenever my parents have a fight alone, I just run into my room and shut the door. Whenever me and my dad have a fight, I have to be very serious. The thing that I like

I grew up in a family where no adult argued or fought with another grown-up. My parents were of such a nature that their roles were clearly defined and a deep love always permeated their relationship. Any disagreements took place in private. It was a great shock to me when I found myself, as an adult, fighting with a loved one. I am grateful that my son can experience conflict as a positive experience, and go on from there. Arguing can be healthy, if there is a resolution, but as a past-time, there are many other things that I would rather be doing.

Hopefully, with the rebirth of spring, and the expansion of feelings, arguments will be minimal and the positive will be dominant in our lives. Happy Spring to us all!

Thoughts

by Illia Thompson

Thankful

One optimistic minister had the habit in his opening prayer each Sunday of thanking God for the weather. On a particularly cold, icy, slushly Sunday morning, the people who had ventured out wondered how the minister could possibly refer to the weather in his morning prayer with any sense of gratitude. To their surprise, he said in the beginning of his prayer, "Dear God, we thank Thee that Thou dost send us so few Sundays like today."

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Pat Quinn's

Wildlife

By Pat Quinn, Director, George Whittell Wildlife Resuce Center, Monterey SPCA

Tempestuous Miss . . .

Wildlife rehabilitation is difficult at best. And one of the primary objectives of our program here at the George Whittell Wildlife Rescue Center is to resist temptation and keep our hands **off** of the animals. The animals we receive are wild and we want them to remain that way throughout the course of their treatment at our center. The reason for this is simple. We want the wildlife released from our center to avoid human contact; for their own safety, as well as that of any people they may encounter. After all, survival of the wild creatures we release is the name of the game.

However, every once in a while we must do just the opposite, and in this case, it came in the form of a Mt. Lion when we received a call from the California Department of Fish & Game in Sacramento. they asked us if we would be willing to try and rehabilitate a Mt. Lion they had confiscated in Trinity County. Thinking it was wild, we anxiously accepted the task. After all, this would be a great opportunity to add some additional knowledge to the newly expanding field of wildlife rehabilitation.

When the big day arrived, Lisa Hoefler and I drove to Santa Cruz to meet the warden from Trinity Co. who had transported our "wild" cat to us. One look at the fuzzy little kitten and I knew things weren't going according to plan. I had expected a snarling, angry, malicious, vicious Mt. Lion. What we picked up was a 13 pound bundle of purring geletin who couldn't wait to jump in our laps and look at us with "love me" eyes.

It took about one week to decide that there was no way this spotted, motorized, female cat could be returned to the wild. Our next step was to decide what in the world we would do with her. You see, the options are limited for an animal like this. One does not have many choices, and deep in the back of your mind one always wonders if the choice you made is the best one for the animal.

We decided that the new California Living Museum in Bakersfield would be her best option. Mike Hopkins, the director of this facility, is now in the final stages of its completion. Included in his program is an equally tame **male** Mt. Lion who happens to be only one month older than our tempestuous miss, so we decided it would be a perfect match! (Yep, you guessed it, I'm somewhat of a matchmaker, too!). Our only problem now is to maintain her in good health and keep her socialized so she will be easy to work with as she will be going into a captive situation.

While waiting over the past few months for the museum to open, our not so wild cat's personality has blossomed. She has grown from a clumsy spotted kitten with an ungainly walk and a purr so loud it could run a freight train, to an elegant lady. She has lost that ungainly look that youngsters have and her eyes have changed to a clear golden color. Her tawny coat has lost all of the dappling spots that made her so appealing and she has now turned into a graceful athelete, sure of herself and her surroundings. I must also say that it never ceases to amaze me to see how large her feet are! I keep expecting her to grow into them. She now weighs about 45 lbs., but each time I look at her, I think that her paw prints could hold water for a week!

She has never lost her affection for people, which in a way is sad because this gorgeous Mt. Lion will never sit on a mountain ridge and survey her own domain. Instead, she will live her life in a confined space, depending on humans for her survival.

When I stop to think of all that power and grace being wasted in confinement, I begin to wonder if the decision I made was the right one for her. There is only one true place for that which is the most gorgeous in the feline world and that is its true wild state. Free to roam the edge of the wilderness, stalking the shadows and sleeping in the sun, free to bound over the rocks and drink from cool streams.

"Natasha", as our volunteers have named her, often sits, looking out of her cage, gazing at the buttes behind our center. And even though I know she has never in her short life tasted freedom, I wonder, if she dreams. . . to be free. . . .

Dressing from head down

By Elisa Moore

Dressing Effectively

Fashion is not a word that figures prominently in our Carmel Valley vocabulary, it may even be viewed as something very remote from our lifestyle, conjuring visions of designers in Paris and New York dictating to us leather mini skirts, wasp waists, fishnet stockings and stilletto heels which have no place in our rural lives. The definition I prefer comes from the American Heritage Dictionary which states simply-"Fashion-the broadest term can denote custom or practice that prevails among any group of persons." I've chosen to call this column Dressing From the Head Down as I believe it requires thought and personal insight to represent oneself through dress, and can be divided into two main cetegories, dressing effectively and dressing attractively.

Effective dressing is dressing in a way that suits your life, transcending what you are wearing in the sense that you do not have to sorry about your clothes being inappropriate for your daily situation, not having to worry that your shoes will be ruined by the rain, that the dog will shed on your black gaberdine pants or put a run in your stockings, that your child will put a sticky hand on your silk shirt. If your way of life is home and outdoors oriented the combination of silk and stockings would be impractical and downright nerve wracking, but neither does it dictate the boring uniform of misshapen jeans and dingy sweats.

Dressing attractively is making a statement about yourself and your mood and outlook which is not just expressed through styles but primarily through colours. Colour sense is something we all posses, we respond instictively to the bright beauty of the spring wildflowers, but colour combining is something we often have to learn. Too often we become trapped in dull colours because we do not want to make mistakes or be conspicuous. Much has been written about the four seasons into which we can be categorized because of our natural colouring and having an individual colour chart made can be a useful guide to buying the best shades and combinations. It can cost from $50 to $200 to have your colours done but has helped many people who are uncertain of what suits them and compliments them in both clothes and home decoration. I feel the best guide is what makes you feel good, in spring and summer we naturally tend towards brighter colours, and in fall and winter more somber muted shades, but whatever the season try to wear something that will express your mood, or the one you wish to create, hopefully one of optimism and humour.

Although this months column has been rather general I hope it has given you an introduction to my ideas on self expression through dress. Next month I will become more specific and the topic will be Recession Dressing, updating your wardrobe and the use of sales and retail outlets. I would appreciate hearing from you with any problems or questions you may have.

It's bad manners to talk when your mouth is full or your head is empty.

Success

I sent my boy to college,
With a pat upon the back.
I spent ten thousand dollars,
And got - a quarter back.

A toast to Mother, who knows us so well, yet loves us.

Elegant

A wealthy Easterner moved to Wyoming, where he bought a large ranch. He gave an enormous housewarming at which only the finest fods and refreshments were served. It was an elegant affair. Afterwards, a cowhand was telling some friends about it. "We ate for two hours," he said, the only thing I recognized was an olive!"

Wake Me

Now I set me down to sleep,
The speaker's dull, the subject deep.
If he should stop before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

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THE FEMININE PRINCIPLE

. . . by Grace Darcy

Women In The Priesthood

The April 6th issue of **USA Today** featured an interview with Andrew Greeley, Roman Catholic priest, sociologist, and author of **Thy Brother's Wife** and **The Cardinal Sin**. Although the major portion of the interview concerned Dr. Greeley's comments on celibacy, the latter part discussed women in the priesthod, and the Motherhood of God.

Some of Fr. Greeley's comments are well worth noting. Asked what the thinking is behind keeping women from ordination, Fr. Greeley responded, "The argument is that they neve have been ordained...because Jesus intended the priesthood to be reserved for men." He added, "I do not find that a very persuasive argument at all."

Fr. Greeley presented his personal attitude towards the ordination of women succinctly: "I think women ought to be ordained. I think it is a mistake not to ordain them"

Subsequent to this exchange, the interviewer, Barbara Reynolds, asked Fr. Greeley to comment on his research into the American religious imagination. The priest said that the study was conducted among young Catholics, and funded by the Knights of Columbus. According to Fr. Greeley, the study revealed that "how people imagine Gog—their pictures and their images of God—are much more important than the doctrines they believe in"

Fr. Greeley further commented that attempts were being made to expand the study to cover the "whole American population to see what images of God are most important." Once this information is gathered, he said, "we are going to see what effects the different images have on other things in people's lives, their political and social attitudes."

What interested Greeley most in the survey to date is the fact that "about 25 percent of our young adults picture God as Mother, and fifteen percent at least some of the time.

Fr. Greeley's conclusion: "There is a strong image of the womanliness of God in the population." The next phase of this unique study is eagerly awaited to see if this imagery will be found at all age levels, or whether it is a pheonomenon only among the young.

Although many people think of God in terms of power and strength—both masculine aspect—Fr. Greeley said that people also "should think of tenderness and nourishment, and lots of people do." Tenderness and nourishment are, of course, feminine aspects.

According to Fr. Greeley, God embraces both feminine and masculine aspects, and he noted that this concept has been "part of tradition, though in recent years it has been pretty much overlooked."

Yes, the feminine principle of God has been overlooked—ignored—for centuries, and it is this turning away from the feminine aspect of God that has made it so difficult for women to become ministers and priests.

Perhaps the visualization of God as Mother by the young people participating in Fr. Greeley's study is an awakening remembrance of a time—a long ago time—when God as Mother was no more unusual than the perception of God as Father is today.

According to Merlin Stone, in her book, **When God Was A Woman** (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, New York: 1976, "...if we are ever to fully understand how and why man gained the image of the one who accomphishes the greatest and most important deeds while woman was relegated to the role of ever-patient helper, and subsequently assured that this was the **natural** state of female-male relationships, it is to these remote periods of human history that we must travel. it is the ancient origins of human civilizations and the initial development of religious patterns we must explore."

"At the very dawn of religion, God was a woman," declares Merlin Stone.

Let us look back: In India, the Goddess Sarasvati was revered as the one who invented the alphabet. James Mellaart, writing in **Earliest Civilizations in the Near East** (McGraw-Hill, New York: 1965), notes that "Between 9000 and 7000 B.C., art makes its appearance in the Near East in the form of statuettes of the supreme diety, the Great Goddess."

In Celtic Ireland, the patron deity of language was the Goddess Brigit and, in Sumer, the Goddess Nidaba invented the art of writing. The Egyptian Goddess Maat represented the order, rhythm, and truth of the Universe, and in the ancient legends of Ireland, the Goddess Cerridwen was revered as the Goddess of Intelligence and Knowledge. The list of Goddesses, names translated to blend with different cultures and different times, weaves through ancient history, and the fact emerges that ancient peoples worshipped God as Woman.

This subject is far too complex to explore through this column, but it is important to note that, in ancient times, even into the historical era, women played a dominant role. As Elizabeth Gould Davis writes in her book, **the First Sex** (Penguin Books, 1971):

"The primacy of goddesses over gods, of queens over kings, of great matriarchs who had first tamed and then reeducated man, all pointed to the fact of a once gynocratic world. The further back one traced man's history, the larger loomed the figure of woman...It seems evident that the time has come to put women back into the history books...Her contribution to civilization has been greater than man's, and man has overlooked her long enough. Recorded history starts with a partriarchal revolution. Let it continue with the matriarchal counter revolution that is the only hope for the survival of the human race."

The findings thus far in Fr. Greeley's study indicate that some young people perceive God as Woman. Perhaps this is a sign that humanity is, at last, turning away from the violent oppression and pragmatic materialism of patriarcy, and reaching toward the practical idealism, humanitarianism, altruism and love that are the marks of matriarchy. Are we finally beginning to acknowledge the Feminine Principle?

Readers of this column are urged to read Roger Rosenblatt's column, "The Male Response to Rape," in the April 18th edition of **Time** magazine. It relates dramatically to the February and March Feminine Principle articles in this paper.

The very successful Monte Carlo Night, hosted by The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and, thanks to the hard work and vision of board members, was a major fund raiser for the Youth Center. Kudos for the Board, who, despite their many personal and professional obligations, find the time to help the young people of Carmel Valley...Another person who contributes to community activities in her own quiet way is personable **Judy Caswell**, owner of JCS Word Processing...**Lucy Smithson, Nancy Burnett,** and **Jo Stollard** are helping people understand the Carmel River, its environs, and the wildlife dependent upon it. This is wonderful work, and both adults and children can benefit...Massachusetts State Representative **Barbara Gray** has introduced a bill making it a crime for people not to report witnessing a felony. **Gray's** bill is a direct result of the gang rape of a woman in New Bedford while onlookers cheered...**Gloria Mason, Candace Snow, Susan Bloch-Farrington, Pam Austin**, and so many other Valley women helping other women...bless you all! See you next month?

Definitions

Education: what parents get when they talk to teen-agers
Efficiency: The ability to get someone to do your job.
Efficiency Expert: a person who can cope with your troubles but not with his own.
Executive: a person who never puts off until tomorrow what he can get someone to do today.
Baby-sitter: Teen-ager who behaves like an adult while the adults are out behaving like teen-agers.
To Mother: May the love and appreciation of later days overshadow the worries we caused her in our childhood.

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Which Type Of Blade To Choose

Carbide/Steel

I've been asked several times, "which is better, carbide or steel?" Since there is no easy answer, I'll try to explain some of the factors that might make one better than the other.

Manufactureers of saw and cutting tools have for years been trying to design tools which would cut smoother, easier and would stay sharp longer. Most of these efforts were directed to the shape of the cutting teeth and gullets combinations of teeth and on the meteallurgy and heat treatment of steel. The development of new materials to cut and the desire to work at measuring speeds has led to the development of new types of circular saws to replace the old, traditional saws.

Tungsten carbide is manufactured by mixing powdered tungsten, carbon and varying amounts of tantalum and titanium depending on the grade of carbide being produced and heating the mixture in a furnace until small tungsten carbide particles are formed. These carbide particles and cobalt are then placed in a tumbling machine (Ball Mill) until the particles are broken down and completely mixed. The powdered mixture is then screened to determine the particle size. This material is then put in a mold under pressure and soft tips are made. They are placed in a sintering furnace at approximately 2600 degrees and shrunk up to 40% of their total volume before the cobalt binder sets and hardens. Smaller amounts of cobalt binder used make the carbide tip more brittle. The tips are then cooled in the furnace.

Since Tungsten carbide is so hard, three times as hard as a file, it lasts about 7 times as long as an ordinary steel saw blade. Now before you say "this is for me" and go out and buy one or more, there are a few economic factors that have to be answered. Carbide tipped saw blades and cutting tools are expensive. A 10" steel rip blade will cost around $10.00. A hot carbide 10" blade will cost around $40.00 and these are not the only costs to consider. To resharpen the steel blade it will cost about $3.50 - $4.00. For the carbide it will cost $14.00 and if you hit a nail with a carbide tipped saw blade you have retipping costs and added sharpening costs to all-over grind it, with a steel blade no additional cost is charged for straighting out a steel blade that has been nail damaged.

Before making any judgment between steel/carbide, there are a couple of other points to make. Since carbide stays sharp about 7 times as long as steel, carbide is more "cost effective." Carbide requires no "set" in the blade as the teeth are larger than the blade body, so you always get an even cut. And, finally carbide is used exclusively by cabinet shops and production lumber yards where ease/speed and durability are important.

So there are a few of the facts about carbide/steel and some of the differences between them. When you make a choice you might consider these points.

POOL AND SPA REPAIR

By Locksin Thompson

PUMPS

This is going to be totally confusing unless I explain one thing first. There are full rate pumps and up rate pumps and up rate pumps. An up rate 1 h.p. pump is nothing but a ¾ h.p. pump with a different **S.F. number** which is nothing but a change of numbers on a plate. It's an embarrassing, silly thing started long ago in the pool industry for a corrupt reason. We only use full rate pumps. You shouldn't buy anything else.

The pump sizing should be base (in a spa or tub) on how many jets you wish of what "turn over" you wish in the vessal. The heater and filter flow rates, if in line, should be in accordence. For instance, a 1½ h.p. pump on a heating/filtering system should handle (4) strong jets.

If a filter and heater are in line, you will have to divert part of the water for efficient filtering and heating. In this brief article, to add to the above is that the hydraulics of a system are very important and balancing the components to the pump will provide a long lasting, efficient system.

Next time: hydraulics which will, I hope, clear up questions on this article.

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CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

It's always nice to know that when you set out to buy food and health care product: that you are receiving products that are of the highest quality and as close to nature a: possible. It is our purpose and our full dedication to make these products available t(you for your optimum health and nutrition. We're sure each and every one of ou distributors can support their merchandise as such. Just recently we received a lette from one of them, namely "Alta Dena Certified Dairy," assuring all of us of their fin(quality products. I bring to you their message. Sincerely, Wendy.

A Message for the Stueve Family of Alta-Dena Certified Dairy:

It has been some time since our last report, and we hope this message finds you anc your family healthy and enjoying 1983.

Alta-Dena Certified Dairy has discovered many enlightening facts in our vigorous pursuit of the right to freedom of choice in your selection of foods. We have been able to substantiate beyond any reasonable doubt that Alta-Dena raw certified milk is, in fact unsurpassed and unequaled as man's purest food.

The efforts of three bureaucrats to eliminate raw certified milk have forced us to prove what we already knew. Alta-Dena raw certified milk IS THE FINEST, SAFEST FOOD PRODUCT AVAILABLE TO MAN. We have discovered that:

From 1971 through 1982 over 700,000,000 glasses of raw certified milk were consumed. The bureaucrats admit they cannot prove one person's Salmonella infection was caused by raw certified milk.

During 1971 through 1982 these bureaucrats estimate there were 3,600,00 Salmonella infestions in California.

During 1971 through 1982 these bureaucrats say 103 cases (out of the 3,600,00) were ASSOCIATED with raw certified milk. Our efforts have shown that some of these persons were not in the U.S. when they became ill and several others were not consumers of Alta-Dena products.

These bureaucrats say that no other food product is routinely tested for Salmonella, although they agree with studies that show roughly 30% o all Salmonella infection is caused by meat and poultry. That's over ONE MILLION PERSONS contracting Salmonella from meat and poultry. Yet, no effort is made to protect the public from such a menace—WHY?

In truth, as you can see, there is absolutely no factual or statistical significance linking raw certified milk to Salmonella infection in man. It appears just the opposite! RAW CERTIFIED MILK DRINKERS ARE ALMOST VIRTUALLY ASSURED OF NOT BECOMING ILL FROM SALMONELLA.

The bureaucrats have unwittingly proven, as a result of their efforts, that Alta-Dena Certified Dairy produces the finest, purest and safest raw products available to man.

Not only is Alta-Dena Certified Dairy the dairy that cares about your health, we may be the ONLY food producer that cares enough about your health to test our product for Salmonella before it is consumed.

Simply put, YOU CAN BE SURE, IT'S PURE, IT'S SAFE, IF IT'S ALTA-DENA RAW CERTIFIED MILK. Cordially, The Stueve Family, Alta-Dena Certified Dairy

Do you have any Questions for any of our Columnists? Send them in and they'll be passed along.

Brazilian Stuffed Peppers

4 large, able to stand, perfectly formed Bell Peppers
3 tbsp butter
½ cup minced onion
¼ tsp salt
¾ cup each
minced green olives
minced black olives
3 cups fresh or canned stewed tomatoes
½ cup (raw) farina cereal
¼ cup water
3 hard-boiled eggs, finely-chopped
½ cup raisins
freshly-ground black pepper

1) Slice across the tops of the peppers, about ½ inch from the tips. Discard the tops, and remove the seeds.
2) Drop the peppers into a large kettle of boiling water, and leave them there (over a flame, to keep the water boiling) only about 3-5 minutes. Remove as soon as they're slightly tender (but still feisty) and rinse immediately in cold water. Drain well by turning them upside down and placing them in a colander for a while.
3) In a medium sized skillet, saute the onions in butter, with salt, until soft. Add the olives and farina. Continue to saute (medium heat; stirring) another 5-8 minutes. Add water; mix well. Continue stirring and cooking over medium heat another 5 minutes. Remove from heat.
4) Add eggs, raisins, and black pepper. Mix well. Stuff the peppers.
5) Spread the stewed tomatoes into a shallow baking pan, arrange the peppers so that they will stand, wading in tomatoes, Cover loosely with foil. Bake 30 minutes at 350° F.

Savory Vegetable Cheesecake

Butter a 10" springform pan, sprinkle in a small handful of fine breadcrumbs.
6-8 servings
3 cups (packed) coarsely-grated zucchini
3 tbsp butter
1 cup minced onion
2-3 cloves garlic crushed
1 cup carrot
½ tsp. each; basil, oregano
¼ cup (packed) freshly-minced parsley
1 tbsp lemon juice
50 minutes to prepare, 1½ hour to bake and rest before serving.
preheat oven to 375° F.
3 cups ricotta cheese
1 packed cup grated mozzarella cheese
½ cup freshly-grated parmesan cheese
4 large eggs (room temperature)
2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced into rounds, then each round sliced in half (into "D") Dredged in 3-4 tbsp fine breadcrumbs.

1) Set the grated zucchini in a colander over a sink or bowl. Salt lightly, and let stand 15 minutes. Squeeze out all excess moisture.
2) In a large heavy skillet, saute the onions in butter with ½ tsp salt. After several minutes, add garlic, carrots, zuchinni, flour, and herbs. Keep stirring and cook over medium heat 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in parsley and lemon.
3) Beat together cheese and eggs (the best result comes from using an electric mixer at high speed), until very well-blended. (Use a large bowl for this) Add the sauted vegetables and mix well. Season to taste with black pepper (and more salt, if necessary).
4) Turn into the above-described prepared pan. Bake uncovered at 375° F. for ½ hour. The, interrupt its baking experience momentarily, to decorate it with the above-mentioned Dredged tomato "D"s.
5) Return the cake to the oven, reduce heat to 350° F, and bake another 30 minutes. Turn off the oven, open the door, and leave the cake in there for 15 additional minutes, then let it cool 10-15 minutes more-out of the oven-before cutting and serving.

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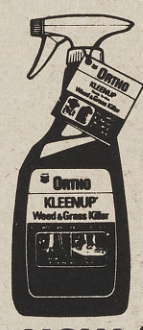

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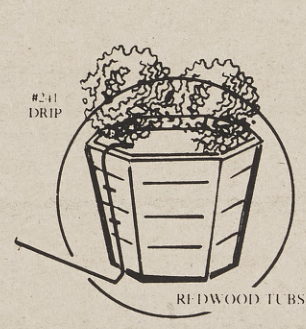
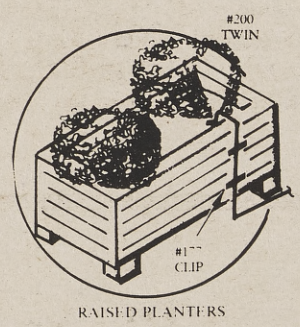




Want To Get Involved

Alliance on Aging
Support and Education for Senior Citizens
Every Friday, 11:20 a.m.
Masonic Temple
Pacific Grove

•

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
Service organization
First and Third Wednesday
8:00 a.m.
Crossroads Community Room

•

Carmel River Watch
River management and restoration
First Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Church
Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads

•

Chamber of Commerce
Serving Greated Carmel/ Carmel Valley
Business service organization
Meetings vary call 649-4000 or 625-1200 for meeting details

•

C.V. Community Chapel
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery available
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo
Bible Studies
Thursday, 10 a.m.
15 Flight Road

•

C.V. Community Center
Board of Directors
Service organization
Last Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Activity house

•

C.V. Garden Club
Service organization
Second Thurs., 8 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

C.V. Kiwanis
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

•

C.V. Native Plant Society
Third Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Carmel High School

•

C.V.P.O.A.
Representing property owners in planning and development matters.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

•

C.V. Rodeo Association
Second Monday 8 P.M.
Trail and Saddle Club
Garzas Rd. Carmel Valley

•

C.V. Rotary
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Rancho Canada

•

C.V. Womens Club
Service organization
First Wed., 12 noon
meeting place varies.

•

C.V. Village Improvement Committee
Professionals concerned with Village beautification and security.
Second Friday, 12 noon
Los Laureles Lodge
No host luncheons

•

Community Christian Church
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Carmel Valley Community Center

County Board of Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers, Salinas

•

Experimental Aircraft Assoc.
Carmel Valley Chapter 204
Second Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Oldmeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave. Seaside

•

Friends of C.V. Library
Service organization
First Tuesday of Month
7:30 p.m.
At the library

•

Friends of Hidden Valley
Service Organization
Meetings vary call 659-3115 for meeting details

•

National Organization for Women
Third Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Monterey Library

•

National Women's Policitcal Caucus
Politically involved women's group
Third Thursday of Month
Call 649-0834 for place and time

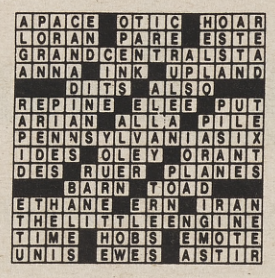
•

Professional Women's Network
Service organization
Fourth Tues., 7 p.m.
Crossroads Community Room

•

Tularcitos Parents Club
Service organization
Third Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

Crossword Puzzle and Trivia Test Answer



1) In 1847 he created the hole in dougnuts. Until then doughnuts were always solid.
2) Look
3) Bias, Chilon, Cleolulus, Periander, Pittacus, Silon and Thales.
4) Fresca. He had special taps installed in the White House to distribute the liquid.
5) 898
6) EGO 22

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